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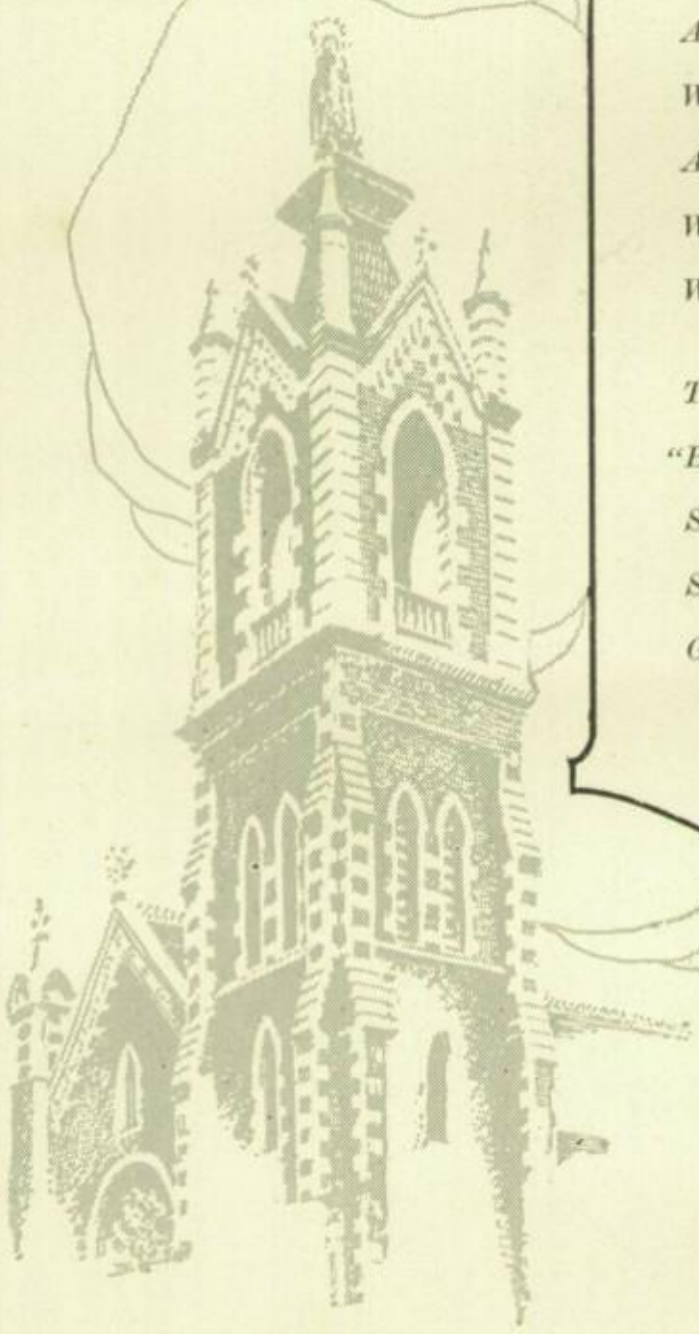

Testament

What message shall I speak who am
grown old?
Grown old with dusty wanderings in
far lands,
Whose head is bowed with grief of
years, whose hands
Are rough with delving in the crusted
mold;
When fled is life's achievement, strong
and bold,
And nothing waits this flesh but death's
grim bands,
Watching with feeble eyes the ebbing
sands,
What message shall I speak who am
grown old?

To youth I turn, with all my heart's
acclaim:
"Be true to things of worth, and spurn-
ing fame,
Seek first the treasure that no gold can
buy,
So when, at eve, the splendid tryst is
come,
God lead thy lingering footsteps safely
home."

COLUM CEARNAIGH.

Foreword

HEREIN we have inscribed the history of our class through four years of high school life. It is a simple record of the fleeting days, devoid of all pretentious language and display, containing the story of our athletic achievements, our scholastic endeavors, and our social life.

Be not unkind in judging this, the work of our hands, but regard it as a youthful attempt to record our youthful years. Regard it not as a work of literature, but as a work of love, crude though it be. We shall always love it because of its associations.

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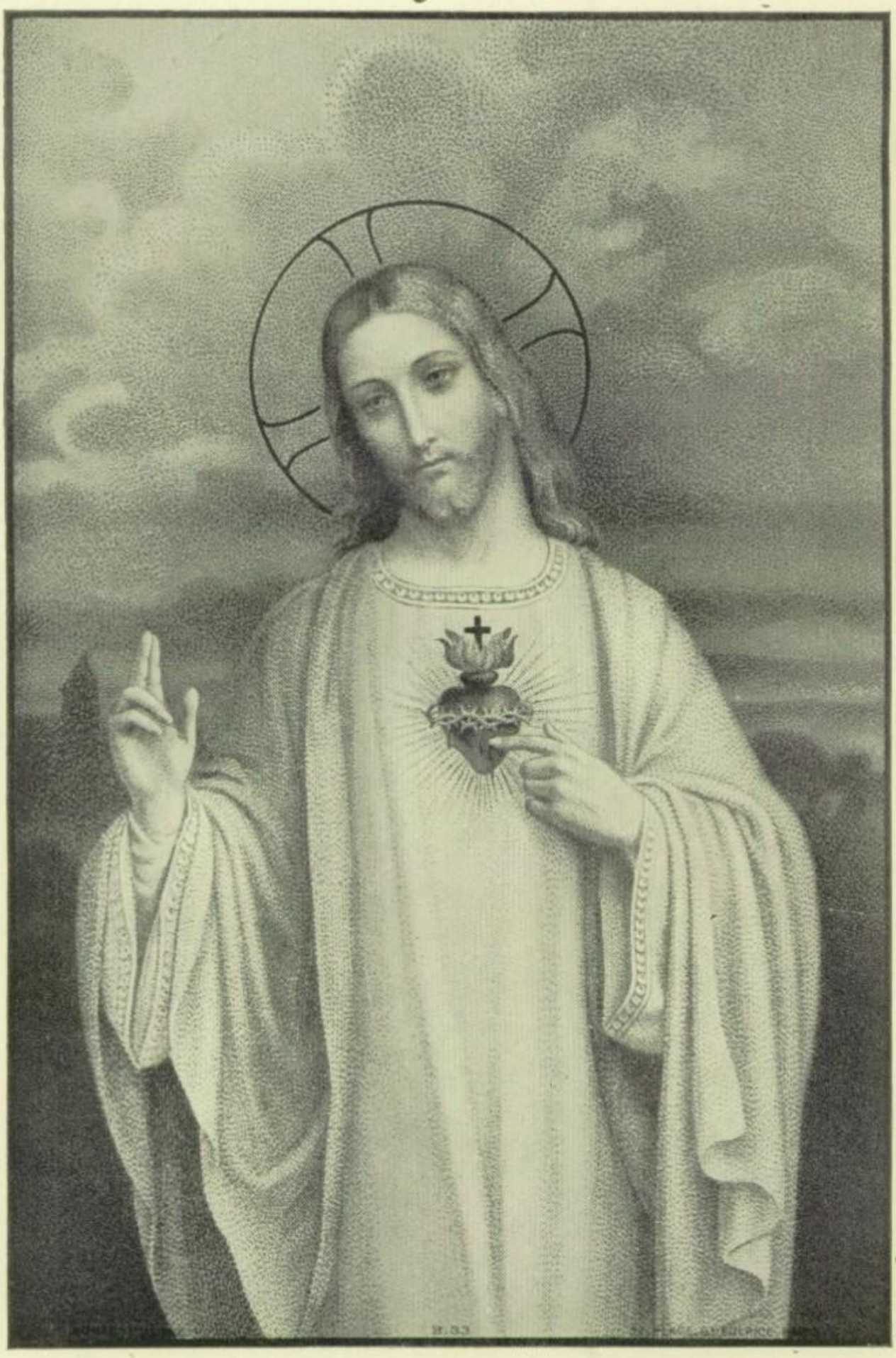
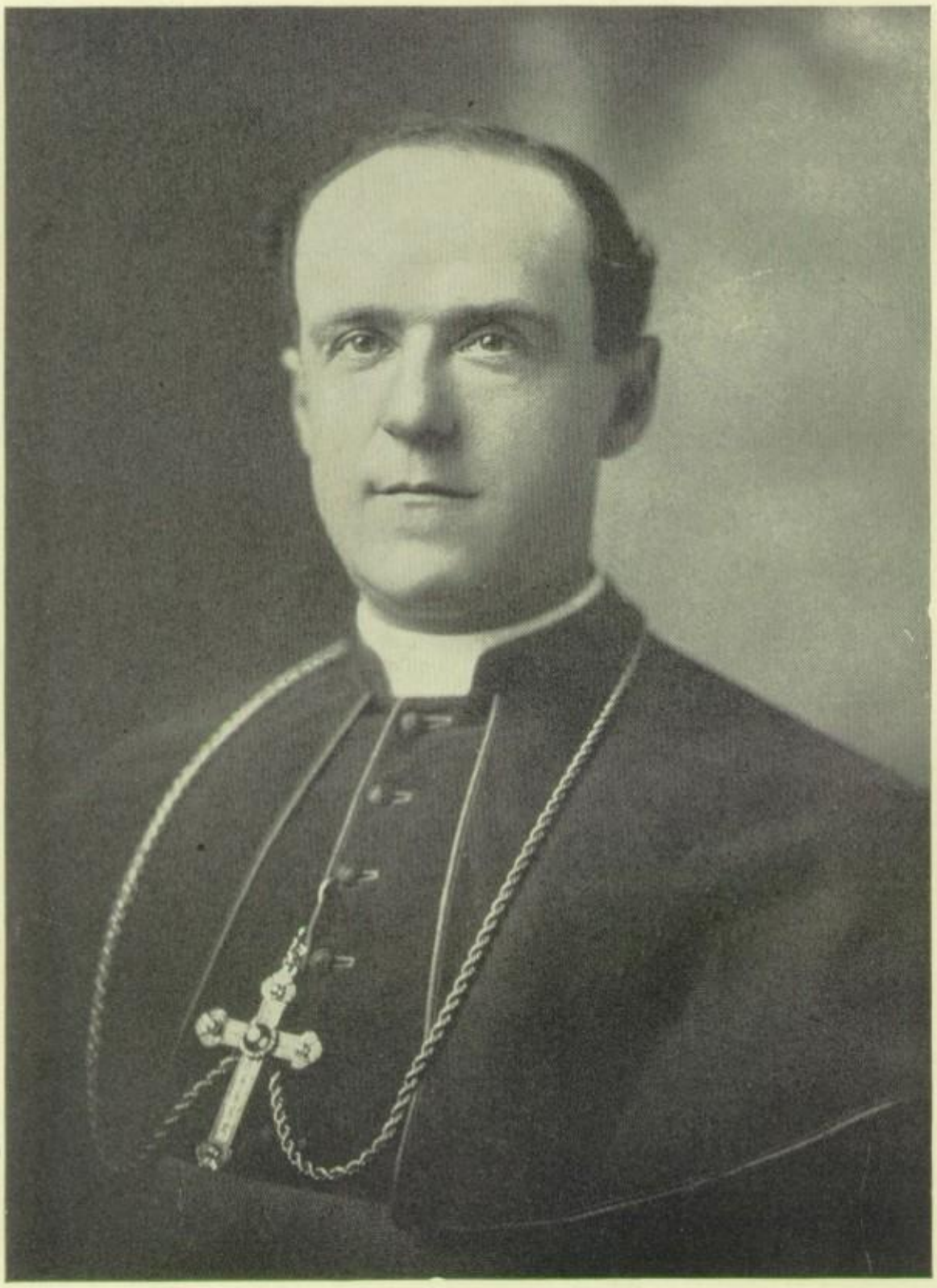


Christ With Me

Chirst before me, Christ behind,
Christ alone my heart to bind;
Christ beneath me, Christ above,
Christ around with Arms of love;
Christ on all who look on me,
Christ on every face I see;
Christ on all who on me think,
Christ their food, and Christ their drink;
Christ on all whom my thoughts seek,
Christ the lowly, Christ the meek;
Christ in chariot, fort and ship,
Christ to hold when anchors slip;
Christ on all who list to me,
May their ears hear nought but Thee.



His Most Reverend Excellency, Joseph J. Rice, D.D.
Bishop of Burlington

To Our Most Reverend Bishop

We are children of the Church and hers we wish to be throughout our lives. We pledge to our Most Reverend Bishop, our Father in Christ, our loyalty and devotion and obedience. We who have received so much from the tender care and solicitude of Holy Mother Church, wish to record here our gratitude, and to express to her representative our love and fealty. May all the years of our lives be spent under the guidance of the Church, and may she lead us to eternal life with God.

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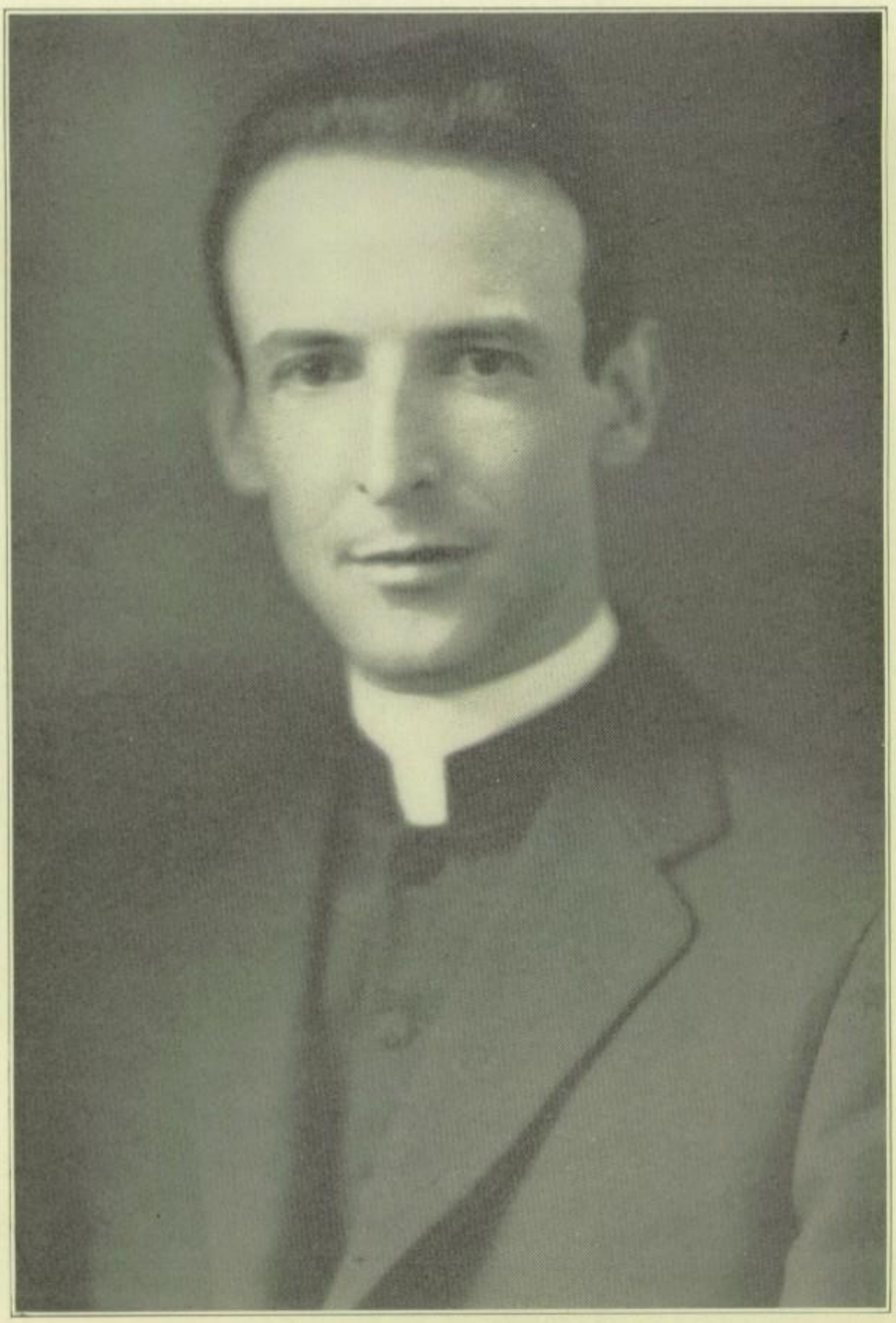
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

The Apostles' Creed

I BELIEVE *in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth; and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, Our Lord; who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried. He descended into Hell; the third day He rose again from the dead; He ascended into Heaven, sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catholic Church, the communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and life everlasting. Amen.*



Reverend John R. Ready

Dedication

to

The Reverend John R. Ready

loyal friend, faithful counselor, and kind teacher,
we fondly dedicate this volume of our
year book as a fitting testimonial
of the regard in which
we hold him

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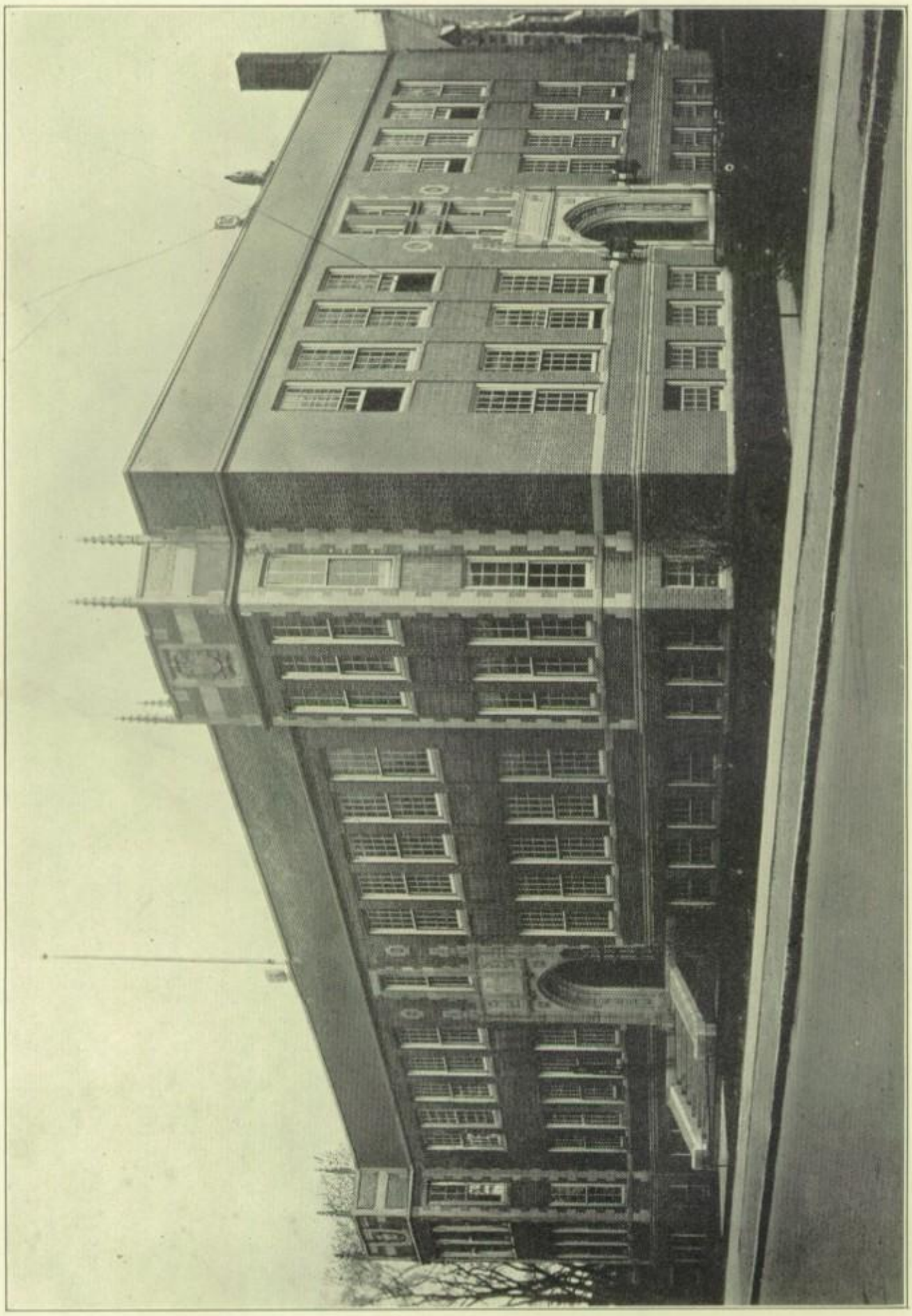

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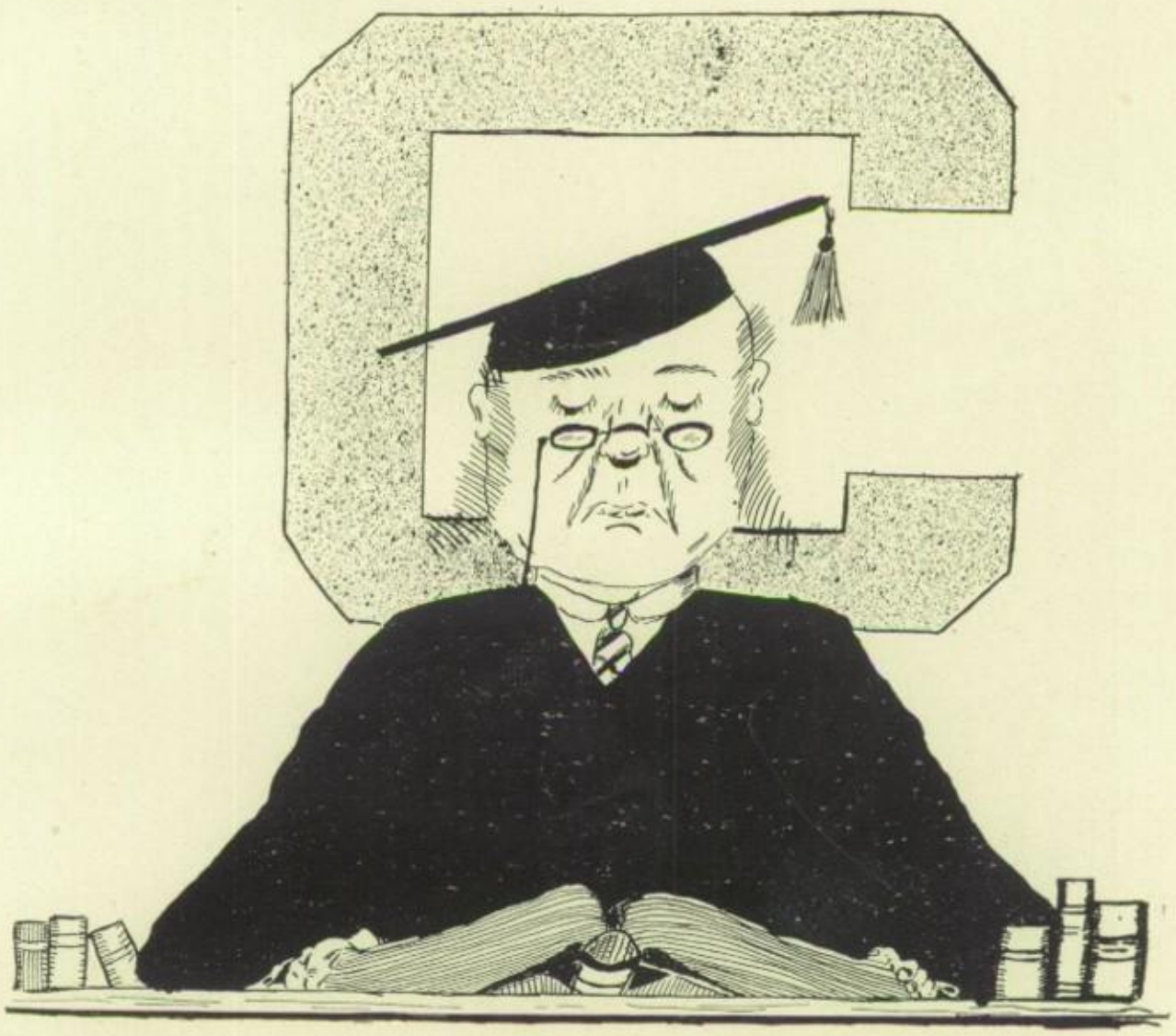

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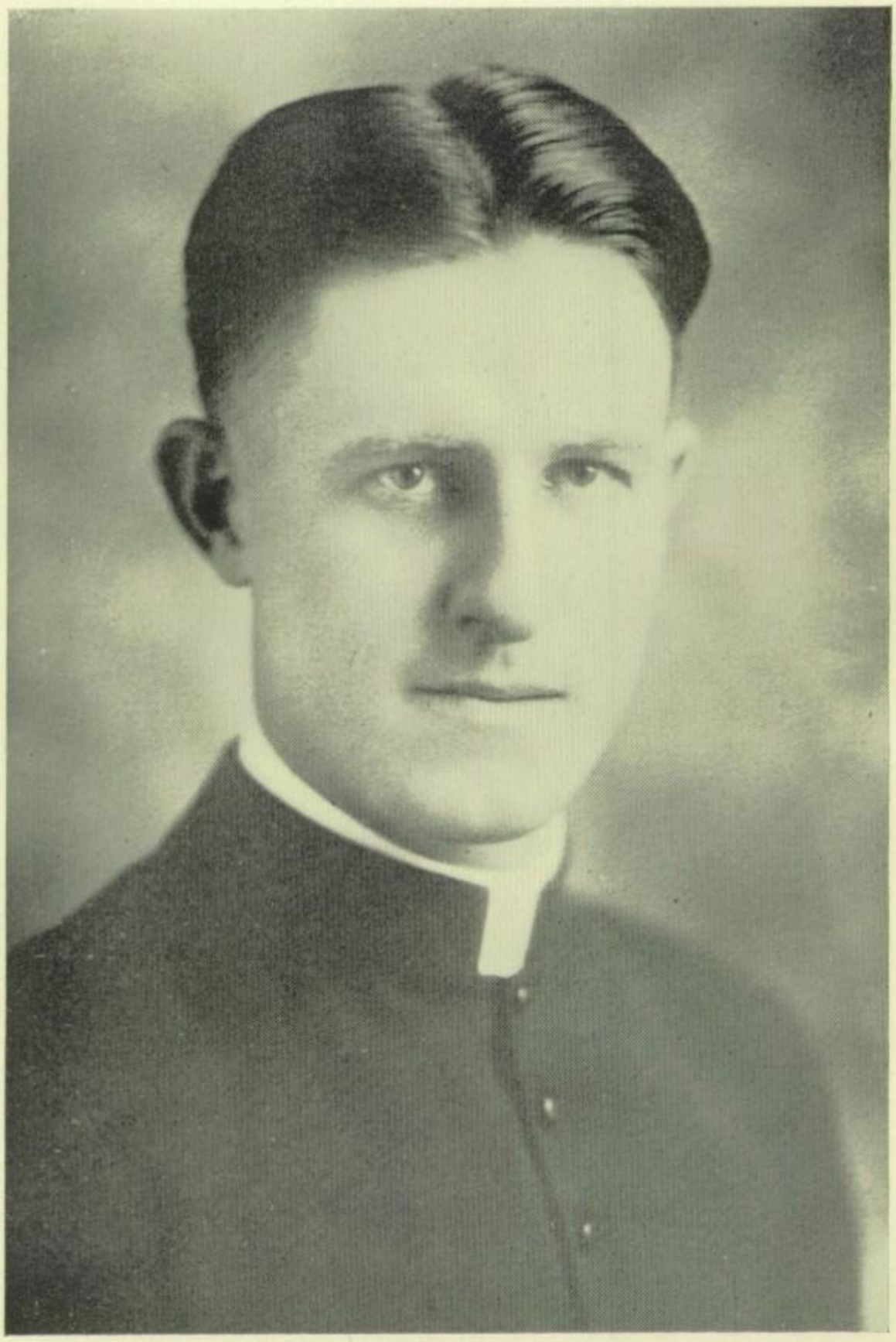

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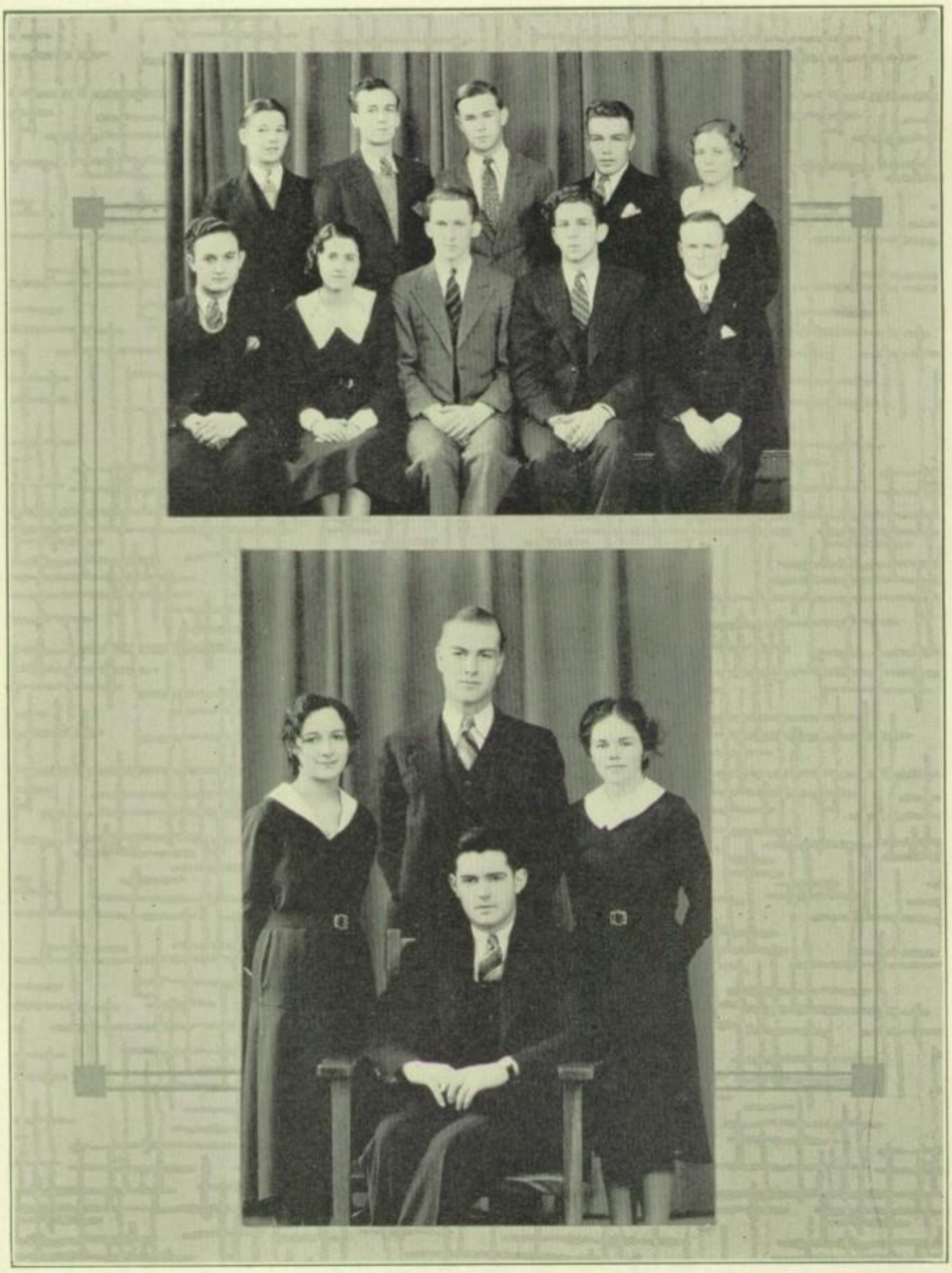

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In Memoriam

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Dorothy Doris Lanctot
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Class of 1935

These members of our student body have passed to immortal life within the past year. All were active in school life and were held in respect and affection by their class and school mates. The school has offered a High Mass of Requiem for each of them, and we continue to pray that God may grant mercy to their souls.

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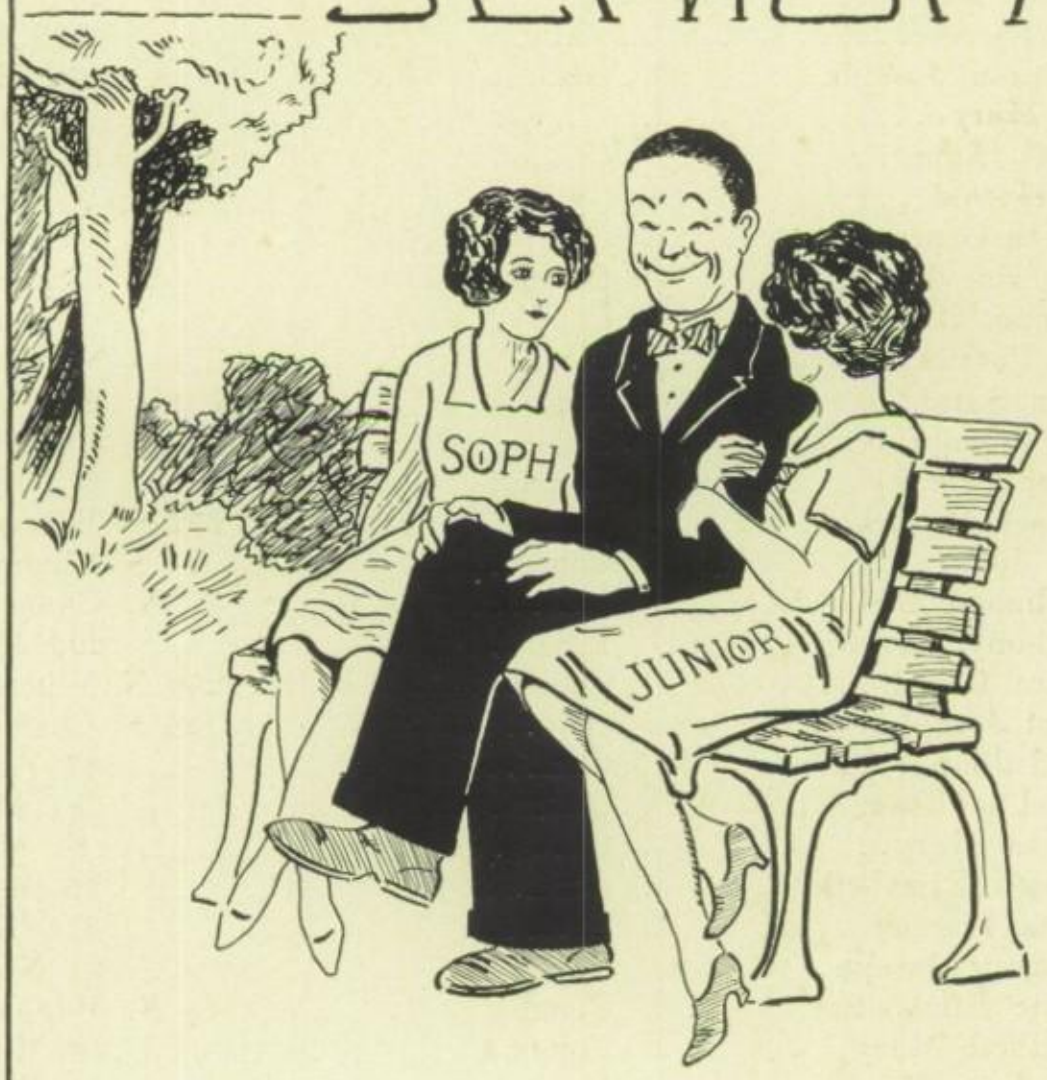
Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord.
And let perpetual light shine upon them.

SUCCESS
CLASSES

THE SENIOR



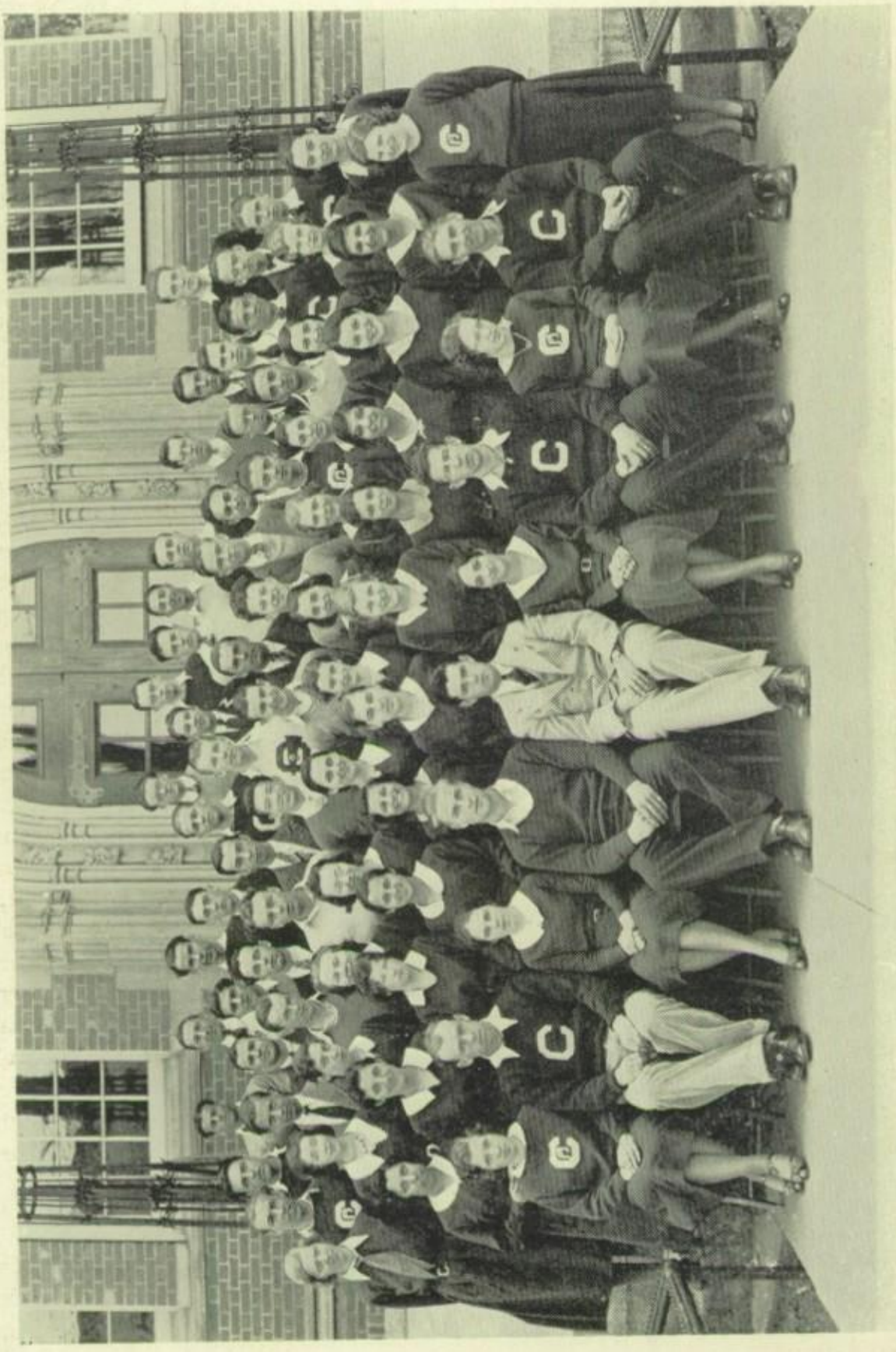
Senior Class

Members

Abair, Archie Alphonse	Comm.	4 Weaver Lane, Winooski, Vt.
Barrette, Hubert Lawrence	Gen.	16 S. Champlain St.
Bessett, Norma Marie	L.S.	200 Grove St.
Black, Marie Therese	Cl.	239 Pearl St.
Bombard, Clinton Joseph	Gen.	52 Henry St.
Boyd, Ethel Mary	Cl.	16 Cherry St.
Brigham, Ruth Agnes	Cl.	448 North Ave.
Browe, John Harold	Cl.	8 Greene St.
Browe, Kenneth George	Gen.	54 Pitkin St.
Calarco, Katherine Mary	Comm.	26 Richardson Ct.
Cassidy, Florence Rita	Cl.	76 Park St.
Corley, John Patrick	L.S.	114 N. Willard St.
Corvin, Eileen Sarah	Gen.	223 Pearl St.
Croker, John Donald	Cl.	68 Main St.
Crosby, Helene Frances	Comm.	31 George St.
Daley, Laurence Patrick	L.S.	272 S. Winooski Ave.
Dennis, Paul John	Comm.	25 S. Champlain St.
Desautels, Edmund Edward	L.S.	52 N. Champlain St.
Dowhan, Anthony Edward	E.S.	222 Maple St.
Eddy, Florence Isabel	Comm.	250 N. Winooski Ave.
Evelti, Vincent Joseph	Gen.	24 S. Champlain St.
Fay, Raymond John	Gen.	87 Walnut St.
Fayette, Madeline Rose	Comm.	81 Maple St.
Fayette, Teresa Mary	Cl.	81 Maple St.
Ferrier, Frances Elizabeth	Gen.	16 Myrtle St.
Finnegan, Rita Harriet	Gen.	311 North St.
Fontaine, Edmour Joseph	Comm.	91 North Ave.
Freeman, Aline Elizabeth	Comm.	10½ N. Winooski Ave.
Gibbons, Elizabeth Mary	Comm.	18 Monroe St.
Gratton, Theodore Richard	Comm.	29 North Ave.
Izzo, Alphonso	Gen.	14 S. Champlain St.
Izzo, Mario Ralph	Comm.	14 S. Champlain St.
Kane, Leo Thomas	Gen.	30 Sherman St.
Kathan, Mildred Ida	Comm.	190 Church St.
LaRoque, Monica Ruth	Comm.	Robinson Hall, S. Prospect St.
Leary, Matthew George	L.S.	34 S. Willard St.
Leffort, Frances Jane	Comm.	123 Lake View Ter.

Lewis, Albert Oscar	E.S.	418 North St.
Limoges, Francis David	Gen.	18 North Ave.
Luchini, Louis Frank	Comm.	6 Pine St.
Mallory, Francis Charles	Gen.	28 Nash Pl.
McDonough, Arthur Siple	Gen.	20 N. Union St.
McCrea, Francis James	Gen.	154 Park St.
McGrath, Margaret Rita	Comm.	19 North Ave.
Mimeau, Rita Elizabeth	L.S.	71 King St.
Monniere, Lawrence William	Gen.	Shelburne, Vt.
Neary, Andrew Timothy	L.S.	36 Elmwood Ave.
Niles, Virginia Eleanor	Gen.	69 Grant St.
Pafundi, Theodore Joseph	L.S.	Poultney, Vt.
O'Connor, Aiden Edward	E.S.	12 Isham St.
Papin, Alice Julia	Gen.	176 N. Winooski Ave.
Paquette, Albert William	Comm.	62 Intervale Ave.
Perrotta, Ethel Lillian	L.S.	12 Perrotta Pl.
Poulin, Ida Mae	E.S.	32 Grant St.
Provost, William Arthur	Comm.	11 Lafountain St.
Quinn, Margaret Dolores	Comm.	7 Lake View Ter.
Rice, George Maynard	L.S.	104 Church St.
Robbins, George Christian	Comm.	51 Pearl St.
Rock, James Henry	E.S.	1 N. Champlain St.
Shea, William Ireland	Cl.	26 Clarke St.
Smith, Betty Anna	Gen.	273 North St.
Smith, William Francis	L.S.	13 Spruce Ct.
Sourdiff, Velma Irene	L.S.	114 N. Champlain St.
Stannard, Margaret Mary	Gen.	249 S. Champlain St.
Sullivan, Richard Paul	Gen.	50 Clymer St.
Templeton, Robert William	Gen.	80 Sherman St.
Thompson, Richard George	Gen.	Shelburne, Vt.
Tracey, Alice Catherine	Cl.	66 North Ave.
Varricchione, Joseph John	E.S.	46 Cherry St.
Varricchione, Madeline Theresa	Comm.	46 Cherry St.
Vilmaire, John Peter	Gen.	Malletts Bay
White, Cecilia Elizabeth	L.S.	82 Loomis St.
Whitmarsh, Grace Bernadette	L.S.	93 Church St.
Walsh, George Drown	E.S.	115 Cherry St.
Walsh, Maurice James	L.S.	114 Buell St.

Denning, Constance Helen	P.G.	123 Caroline St.
Joly, David Lee	P.G.	254 S. Union St.
Redmond, Madelyn Theresa	P.G.	70 Pearl St.
Wright, Leo Edward	P.G.	30 North St.



Senior Class

Archie Alphonse Abair

"Arch"

HONORS: Honor Student (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3); Bookkeeping Awards (2, 3); Pro Merito (4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4).

Four years of sojourning from Winooski City have not even begun to dim the ardor and zeal that is Archie's own. His magnetic smile has made him a past master at the art of establishing himself in the hearts of boys and girls alike. Whether he is called upon for recitation in class or he is in the company of friends, Archie maintains a composure and assurance that is the delight of all. A perfect gentleman at all times, he is imbued with the true Cathedral spirit. With the loyalty and courage which is his, there is no doubt that, when we look for those successful in life, Archie will be among the foremost.

Hubert James Barrette

"Bronco"

HONORS: Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4).

This dark, handsome young man is a gift to us from St. Ann's Academy. His talents were not long a secret and his charm soon won him a place in our hearts. His dark, romantic face is always in the center of things.

But it is on the diamond that Hubert shines. Bronco is perfectly at home in the garden and his slinging abilities are known to every baseball fan in the state. He is without doubt unexcelled among Cathedral horsehide chasers.

If this man has any faults, they are rare and of negligible quality. We have great expectations of you, Bronco, and do not doubt they will be realized in the great outside world.

Norma Marie Bessett

"Norma"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Honor Student (2, 3, 4); Pro Merito (4); Study Guild (4); Vaudeville Nite (4).

This neat, charming maiden joined our ranks in her sophomore year. Her pleasing personality and studious nature have not only made her a credit to the school but have won her favor among teachers and classmates.

Although naturally quiet, Norma is always ready for fun and never misses a good time if she can help it. She is one of those persons who take keen interest in everything about them but still are unobtrusive about it. Her natural kindness and consideration for others are an excellent balance for the serious side of her character, and her generous smile will win you at once.

Her numerous friends wish her a successful career in the nursing profession.

Marie Therese Black

"Blackie"

HONORS: Food Sale Committee (2); Orchestra (2); Monogram Club (2); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (3); Commencement Usher (3); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Study Guild (4); Glee Club (4); Prize Speaking (4); Tower Board (4); Historical Society Secretary (4); Vaudeville Nite Committee (4).

Her heart was made for laughter,
Her eyes were made for smiles.

Marie needs no introduction. She is known and admired by everyone. Since her Sophomore year, when she chose to pursue her studies at Cathedral, she has endeared herself to us by her sparkling personality. Marie's light blue eyes serve as windows into the recesses of her soul; they reveal a noble character, a willing heart, a determined mind.

In spite of her love of gaiety, Marie has earnestly studied the classics and has spent much of her time for the welfare of the class, especially in "Vaudeville Night" preparations.

Clinton Joseph Bombard
"Pinky"

HONORS: Class Baseball (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Vaudeville Nite (3, 4).

Clint, better known as Pinky, is a gentleman of leisure. We do not mean to insinuate that he is an idle fellow either, for, when occasion demands, Pinky can work with a will. Though baseball and hockey are his favorite sports, yet basketball, too, receives his support in spite of the fact that he isn't a regular player.

His most notable characteristic, perhaps, is his nonchalance. You don't catch this lad worrying; he has a supreme confidence that everything is going to be all right—and probably it will be.

If the commercial department hasn't made a bookkeeper out of Clint, we'll all be around when he opens his "Barber Shop."

Good luck, Pink.

Ethel Mary Boyd
"Shrimp"

HONORS: Class Vice-President (1, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society Vice-President (1, 2, 3); High Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Committee (2, 3); Pro Merito (4); Librarian (4); Study Guild (4).

Fond of laughter—earnest, too—
Clever, tactful, kind, and true.

Tiny? Yes, in stature, but by no means small in accomplishments and ability.

Ethel's love of study and her ambition are extraordinary. Never before have we seen in one small person such a capacity for learning. In addition to her regular duties, Ethel has spent considerable time as efficient secretary at the office.

By class vote last year, Ethel was chosen as the ideal Cathedral girl of the class, all qualities considered. That speaks for itself. We honestly wish we could spend four more happy years with smiling Ethel.

RUTH AGNES BRIGHAM

"Snooks" "Buggy"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Nite (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (4).

Ruth, Cathedral's Greta Garbo, is always in and out of trouble. The trouble usually consists of double-crossing. As a consequence, either Paul or Earl is being horrid. Sometimes she has lost a ring or, even worse, her hair pins. When her money has disappeared, her last dime goes for geranium polish. But she's soon prosperous again.

At the basketball games Ruth is always attended by a Cathedral Senior—just for protection, by the way. And it is said she always rises early to see the milk truck start off on the daily route.

Ruth has her good points, too. Books, paper, and pencils are generously forthcoming upon demand. She frequents the Communion rail and is faithful in attending all church services.

JOHN HAROLD BROWE

"Johnny"

HONORS: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); All-State Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Nite (1, 2, 3, 4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); High Honor (1, 3, 4); Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4).

Heroes are made not born

A refined and gentle bearing blended with a mind intelligently keen, are the qualities which characterize John and stamp his personality as that of a perfect gentleman.

Although the pursuit of knowledge came first with John, he has found plenty of time for social and other activities in the school. As a member of the orchestra, it is a well-known fact that he is an accomplished musician.

From the very beginning of his high school life, John has proven himself exceptionally worthy of the title "A Cathedral High School Student." With friends innumerable and enemies none, Johnny is one of the most loyal friends.

KENNETH GEORGE BROWE

"Kenny"

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Treasurer of Historical Society (4); Business Manager of Tower (4); Class Baseball (3, 4).

From the first days of 1928, when we began our journey through high school, Kenny has shown us how a man, a sportsman, and a gentleman should act. Both time and effort he has contributed to many of the student organizations of C. H. S. Underneath his gentlemanly calmness there is energy which found an outlet in extra-curricular activities as well as on the athletic field, especially in basketball.

He is the possessor, too, of a golden tenor voice that has faithfully contributed both to choir and Vaudeville Night success.

Kenny's courtliness of manner and pleasantness leave us happy memories.

KATHERINE MARY CALARCO

"Kitty"

HONORS: Communion Club (3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

A small person who, like most diminutive people, is doubly alert and very ambitious. She is keenly observant, too. Catherine has a smile for everyone, lends a sympathetic ear, and, when needed, a few words of sound good sense to some burdened soul.

Hers has been a continuous struggle with ill health for four years. She deserves much credit for her plucky, persevering spirit, and she now has victory in her grasp. There has been nothing spectacular about her career but it has been one of quiet daily heroism.

One of these days some business man is going to employ a competent, charming secretary in our own dear friend.

Florence Rita Cassidy

"Flo"

HONORS: Sodality (2); Class Secretary (3); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); High Honor Student (2, 3, 4); Vice-President of Historical Society (4); Pro Merito (4); Study Guild (4); Tower Board (4); Prize Speaking (4); Commencement Usher (3).

Sincere in all her undertakings, kind and generous in her dealings with others, refined in manner on all occasions, Florence is one of the most honorable members of our illustrious class.

Flo is a friend to everyone, in any place and at any time; a person with whom it is as easy to become acquainted as it is difficult to become estranged. Never refusing to help her less gifted classmates and fellow students, she helps them so graciously that they hold her in high esteem.

She feels as much at home with her Iliad as some of her less intellectual friends do with a dime novel.

It seems unnecessary to wish Flo success. Her past success assures a brilliant future.

John Patrick Corley

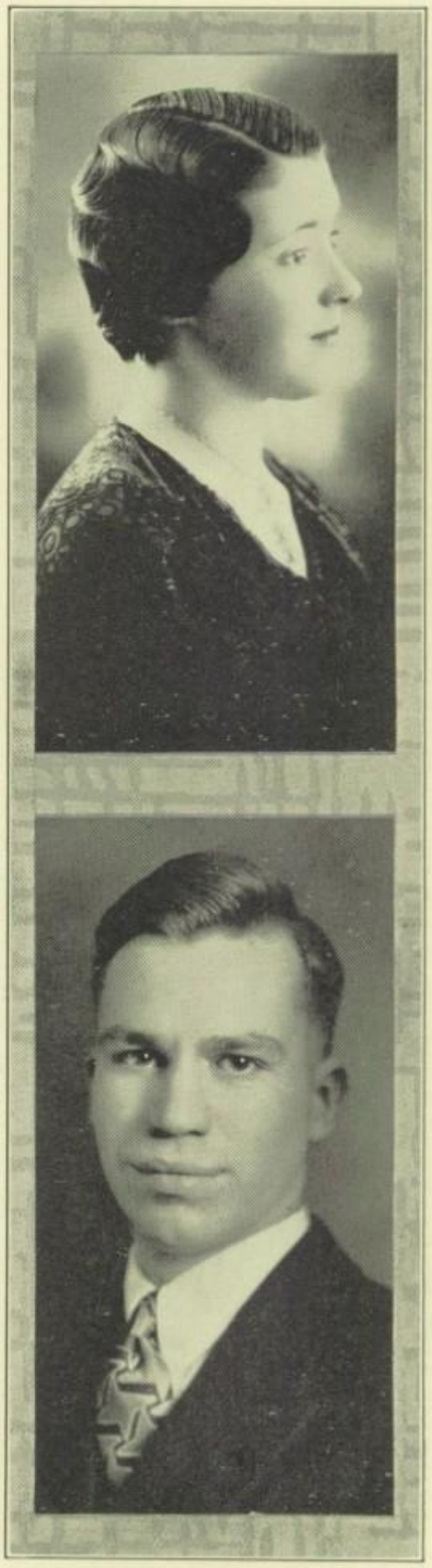
"Jack"

HONORS: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager of Basketball (3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Study Guild (4).

Jack doesn't need to wear a bunch of shamrocks to let us know he is a son of the Old Sod. Indeed, his very name is from the Emerald Isle.

Jack has the distinction of being one of the youngest members of our class, yet his increasing height is very deceptive. His dark hair, smoothly combed, adds to his neat appearance. His temper is seldom aroused and he delights in gaiety, though his studies always have first place. For three years Jack and his saxophone have been prominent members of our highly commended orchestra.

His unselfishness in helping others, his persevering efforts in study and other pursuits, his gentlemanly manner and upright principles are indications of a worthwhile career.



Eileen Sarah Corvin

"Leen"

HONORS: Sodality (4); Vaudeville Nite (4); Honor Student (4); Pro Merito (4).

It was Richmond's loss and our gain when Eileen chose to cast her lot with us at Cathedral. Eileen has not only brightened the Senior room in her short stay here, but has also benefited the commercial class with her skill.

Don't let Leen deceive you with her quiet appearance. She has been classed as one of the funsters in our home room. Her dark brown eyes are brimful of mirth on every occasion. But she knows that there is a time for mirth and a time for work. Her scholastic record has been an enviable one, and she has fitted very quickly into our class and school life.

Eileen has been a worthy addition to our ranks—one of whom we are justly proud.

John Donald Croker

"Prof"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Nite (1, 2, 3, 4); High Honor Roll (1, 2); Religion Prize (2); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Commencement Usher (3); Prize Speaking (4); Pro Merito Society (4).

All who have been fortunate enough to become personally acquainted with Jack have met a studious and talented young man. He loves music; he loves study and retirement; yet he is a most enjoyable companion. His dry wit is as natural as his slow speech. It would be hard to imagine Jack overdoing anything for he has a nice sense of proportion. He weighs affairs in the balance of his judgment and then acts with all the force of courageous conviction.

Democratic, resourceful, thoughtful, with a reputation for good fellowship, Jack will be missed from our daily companionship. Success is an essential part of his personality, and we have no doubts about his ability to establish himself prosperously in the medical profession which he will chose as his life's work.

HELENE FRANCES CROSBY

"Red"

HONORS: Typing Award (3); Bookkeeping Award (3); Historical Society (3); Communion Club (4); Vaudeville Night (1, 2, 3); Outing Club (1); Class Basketball (1).

Red is the name usually associated with this vivacious, care-free girl. No flies rest on Red, we assure you. For three years, Helene has not only performed her duties in the commercial department, but has held a substantial position with the Hall Furniture Company after school hours and on Saturdays. Work, however, never depresses her spirits. She is as happy as a lark the livelong day.

Some of those with long memories recall the days, early in her high school course, when Helene was a regular visitor to the jug. But she has outgrown all that these later years, and has shown herself a very capable, self-controlled young lady.

May you always be just happy, smiling Red.

LAWRENCE PATRICK DALEY

"Larry"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Varsity Baseball (2); Class Manager Basketball (3, 4); Bowling Manager (4); Communion Club (2, 4); President Historical Society (4); Study Guild (4); Pro Merito Society (4).

Smiling, jovial Larry, a true friend and real pal. For four years Larry has done his best to make school life pleasant for everyone with whom he has associated.

We have more than once had reason to reflect on what a wonderful lad Larry is, in consideration of the great disappointments he has met with in his eager desire to engage in athletics. Because of a skip in the human machinery, Larry missed sure berth as a regular center on this year's five. Did Larry show his disappointment? That's not his way. Larry is also a good student, attaining the honor of Pro Merito.

PAUL JOHN DENNIS

"Shrimp"

HONORS: Class Baseball (3); Vaudeville Night (3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4).

Paul is a quiet, cheerful fellow, not averse to an occasional argument, which he usually wins. Firm in his own convictions, as he expects his friends to be in theirs, he cares little for the opinions or ideas of others when it is question of making a decison.

Shrimp never seems to work hard, yet accomplishes a great deal with a minimum of trouble for himself. Though apparently uninterested in what is going on about him, he takes note of everything, and does his share of mischief. And he does his share of more serious things, too. He has shown himself a willing helper on more than one occasion, and you can have his honest opinion and counsel any time.

We wish him success.

EDWARD EDMUND DESAUTELS

"Dizzy"

HONORS: Communion Club (1, 2, 3); Historical Society (1, 2); High Honor Student (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Monogram Club (4).

In this young chap is the essence of a real conundrum. He has been somewhat of a nuisance, too, judging from his frequent exits from the classroom.

But Eddie has good qualities, too. His humble spirit will graciously receive what we shall say to his credit. On the court or on the diamond Eddie plays a good game, manifesting an excellent spirit especially when he is a loser. A fair student, too, if we may judge from his marks. Latin is his favorite subject, though we are not so certain of his familiarity with the old classic masters.

Don't worry about Eddie; he never gives up until he has what he wants. And that spirit brings men somewhere.

ANTHONY EDWARD DOWHAN

"Tony"

HONORS: Prize Speaking (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Choir (2, 3); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Varsity Tennis Team (2, 3); Tennis Champion (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Study Guild (4).

A jolly good fellow—this explains him. A happy-go-lucky lad with not too much of seriousness in his make-up. His lessons just seem to come to him. He certainly doesn't go after them. His ready arguments and thoughtless contradictions get him into plenty of trouble, yet he always seems to come out on top.

On the varsity team he has played a fine game, with constant and rapid improvement, and defeat never dampens his spirit. His enthusiasm and devotion for things in which he is interested is an outstanding quality—in fact, his enthusiasm has to be held in check. But he is fair and inspired by honest intentions.

The class of '32 expresses the wish that his life will be profitably spent.

FLORENCE ISABEL EDDY

"Red"

HONORS: Communion Club (3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Band (3, 4); Pro Merito (4); Study Guild (4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Orchestra (3, 4).

This tiny, red-haired, blue-eyed miss is a boundless source of energy and vim. A cheerful, companionable girl, Flo has made many true friends in her brief two years at Cathedral. Her smiling countenance and lively manner help to inspire us to action when weary of the same old grind.

Red has a very keen appreciation of the advantages of a school like Cathedral, and she knows how to make use of them. She has been a great rooter for us, and has contributed a big share to the activities of the class.

As a conscientious worker, Florence will surely succeed. Cathedral extends to her the very best of good wishes.

VINCENT JOSEPH EVELTI

"Pickles"

HONORS: Class President (1); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2); Varsity Captain (4); Communion Club (3, 4); Study Guild (4).

It is needless to introduce Pickles. The name alone recalls a vivid picture of a well-built, stalwart athlete who has starred in all Cathedral's victories since he was a freshman. His keen calculating eye and cool deliberate movement have won for him a distinction in basketbill circles that has not been surpassed, nor has the fame bestowed upon him for the past four years turned his head in any of his ventures. He is ever the same, always the perfect gentleman. Pickles may also claim his share of Vaudeville Night success, for his rich tenor voice brought us encore after encore. The memory of this athlete is enshrined in the hearts of hundreds.

RAYMOND JOHN FAY

"Ray"

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Historical Society (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

F aithful to duty.
A ttentive to work.
Y earning for knowledge

In his own name are spelled the characteristics of this quiet, unassuming lad from St. Edmund's Juniorate, who joined us in our Senior year. Raymond is a model of good scholarly conduct, a real Catholic high school boy, who seems to be slated for scholastic honors and real attainments.

Although not fitted by nature for athletic prowess, he has proved to be a most faithful supporter of our teams in the cheering sections and in the display of school spirit.

We are pleased to number you among our classmates, Ray.

MADELINE ROSE FAYETTE

"Megs"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2, 3); Basketball (2, 3); Basketball Manager (2); Glee Club (4).

Megs may well be called the gayest member of our class. It would be hard for us to imagine what the Senior room or the study hall would be like without her laughter.

Megs and her better half, Aline, are the life of a crowd and at basketball games they can be heard cheering above all others. Not only in sports does Megs excel but our Vaudeville Night productions would not have been nearly as successful if it were not for her exceptional vocal ability.

If her fine courage and determination still continue after she leaves school, it is needless to extend further wishes of success. May luck and happiness always be yours, Madeline.

TERESA MARY FAYETTE

"B. J."

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Study Guild (4); Glee Club (4); Pro Merito (4); Bowling Manager (4).

Full of vim, fun, and vigor—it is not surprising that Teresa is so popular with her classmates. A zealous student, a modern athletic miss—one interested in all sorts of activities, scholastic or social. At basketball games Teresa just bubbles over with school spirit. Her enthusiasm is both inspiring and invigorating. She is a thoroughly wholesome girl in every respect.

To Megs and herself Cathedral owes the "Victory Song" composed during their Sophomore year. Its catchy tune and rollicking rhythm reflect the gay spirit of the composers.

Her enthusiasm and capabilities will make her an alumna of whom Cathedral may well be proud.

FRANCES ELIZABETH FERRIER

"Frank"

HONORS: Typing Award (1); Historical Society (2, 3); General Excellence Certificate (3); Outing Club (2); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (4).

This quiet, refined, lady-like person believes that little girls should be seen rather than heard. Frank is one of the few who begin the day by quietly attending to her own business while her noisy neighbors have a little chat. Studying is her greatest hobby, though she claims she will be glad to put away her books.

When we question Frank about her future, the dimple in her cheek grows deeper as she smiles a silent reply. She will never do anything spectacular but will be there every day in the year to deliver the goods, whatever her state of life.

You have our best wishes, Frank.

RITA HARRIET FINNEGAN

"Ret"

HONORS: Honor Student (2); Sodality (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Study Guild (Secretary) (4); Glee Club (4).

Without this quiet, shy, demure little maiden, the class of '32 would not be complete. Indeed not! If there is ever any activity in or about the school, you will invariably find Rita among the most active. Her activity is just as remarkable in the commercial department where she shines among other stars. The Study Guild also commends her as its dutiful little secretary. Taking her all in all, she is a mighty fine young woman whose character and ability are much above the average.

To complete the picture let us add that Rita is a devoted child of Mary. May her example inspire others to pay homage to the Mother of God.

EDMOUR JOSEPH FONTAINE

"Frenchy"

HONORS: Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2); Class Baseball (3); Hockey (4); Monogram Club (3, 4).

A man with a heart of gold. He seemingly believes that silence is golden, because, if you didn't look for him, you wouldn't know he was present. Edmour makes up for his silence in other ways. He is a human dynamo of energy when there is question of helping out in a pinch. Edmour is also a good musician, who has lent his talents willingly to the High School Orchestra. He has been engaged for some time, outside of school hours, with Si George, '31, in the printing business, and probably will enter the firm after graduation.

We part with a true friend when we take leave of Edmour.

ALINE ELIZABETH FREEMAN

"Al"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Vice-President (2); Class Tennis (2, 3); Cheerleader (4); Monogram Club (4).

To know her is to love her. Her smiling countenance and charming manner are natural gifts.

Al delights in all kinds of sports, though basketball, tennis and swimming are her favorites. They say she enjoys a game of bridge, too, when her quiet friends so desire. For two years Al has done more than her share in helping the class to win the Vaudeville Night prize.

Her generous nature and pleasing personality will help this girl to success, and she has a lot of friends who will delight in anything that brings happiness to her.

Mary Elizabeth Gibbons

"Liz"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Sodality Prefect (2); Typing Award (3); Study Guild (4); Store Business Manager (4); Glee Club (4).

Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it.

Folks, meet Elizabeth, a gay, carefree student of the commercial department. Liz has been gifted with a quick wit and an alert mind. Throughout our high school days, her humorous remarks have been a source of merriment to us. She has an unfailing good nature and cheerful bearing, and these qualities have been a source of pleasure for her associates, as well as for herself.

Her scholastic record has always been a good one, and we are sure that Liz will succeed in life as her experience in the Principal's office has proved her to be a reliable, energetic young lady whom we highly recommend.

Theodore Richard Gratton

"Ted"

HONORS: Honor Student (2); Typing Pin (3); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Class Basketball (4).

Local Boy Makes Good

Sgt. Theodore Gratton was yesterday made captain of Company K, local national guard unit. In receiving the captaincy, Gratton achieved one of his life-long ambitions. He joined the corps while in high school and has been one of its most loyal supporters ever since. (*Free Press* item, 1952.)

This we hope will some day grace the front page of the *Free Press*. If hard work, unfaltering obedience, and serious application count towards promotion, Ted should attain his ideal. He has plenty of ability and knows how to use it when he wants to.

We bid adieu to a loyal Cathedralite when we part with Ted.

ALPHONSO FRANK IZZO

"Al"

HONORS: Historical Society (1); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Communion Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

This smiling son of sunny Italy deserves both admiration and praise. If perseverance enables a man to attain the object of his ambition, then Al will certainly attain it.

Pluckily Al has forged ahead in the face of many obstacles, and now eagerly awaits the certificate which will enable him to continue the good work begun. He has combined school work with the grocery business and made a success of both. Al's smile is worth a gallon of tonic for one afflicted with the blues. And his genial disposition is no less characteristic than his smile.

If business is to be Al's life work, we are sure it will be in competent hands.

MARIO RALPH IZZO

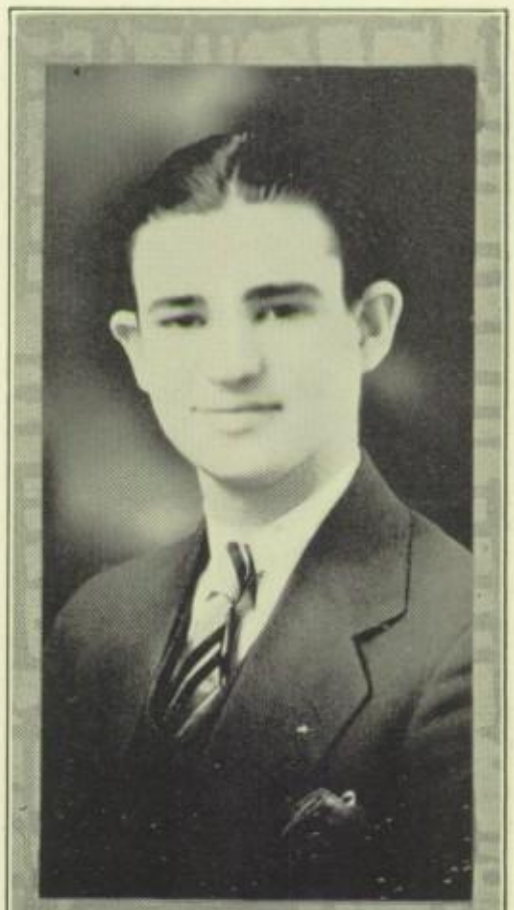
"Izzy"

HONORS: Varsity Tennis Squad (2); Class Bowling (4); Communion Club (3, 4); Varsity Hockey (4).

In these depressing days of indolence and inactivity, Mario strides from his store to school, calm, unruffled, businesslike, and with the assurance that he has plenty to do. He is a member of the firm of Izzo, which operates several grocery stores, and he does a day's work every morning before school, and another one after school, besides Saturdays and holidays, and still he has time to be a good friend.

Honest, frank, generous, Izzy is a loyal Cathedralite who is especially esteemed for his dependability.

We shall miss you, Mario, though we hope to meet you frequently in some one of the Izzo chain stores.



LEO THOMAS KANE

"Duke"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Altar Boy (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Class Basketball (3); Class Tennis (3); Study Guild (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Manager Hockey (4).

A busy young man with nothing to do, who may be found almost any time, outside of school hours, on Brown and Finnegan's corner. Duke is the happiest man among us. He possesses no enemies and boasts of numerous friends. In fact, he is liked by everyone upon acquaintance with him. He is very suave and has come justly by his sobriquet of Duke. Nothing makes him sore, and he would not hurt your feelings, intentionally, for the world. His cares are few but he has a lot of good will when there is work to do.

Duke's pleasantest duty this year has been that of cheerleader. We appreciate the way in which he has performed it.

MILDRED IDA KATHAN

"Milly"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Outing Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4).

To the casual observer, Milly appears to be a quiet, peace-loving soul. If occasion provoke, however, how the sparks do fly! Retiring by nature, dignified Milly minds her own business and carefully refrains from telling others to do the same. Her presence in the class has always been felt in spite of her quiet nature, for her good sense and her kindly attitude have won our respect and affection.

Although she has met with many difficulties in completing her high school course, Milly's unwavering determination to finish what she sets out to do has made her successful.

We wish you happiness, Milly.

MONICA RUTH LAROCQUE

"Monie"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain of Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (1, 2, 3), Manager (3); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Store Manager (4); Orchestra (4); Study Guild (4).

It is delightful to speak of charming persons. Monie is one of these. Her laughing eyes and winning smile are only hints of her charming manners.

For three years she has been captain of the girls' basketball class team and has distinguished herself in tennis, too. Not only in sports but in every activity, Monie has been energetic and loyal to the class of thirty-two. And she has shown many womanly qualities which we much admire. She is nearly always on the right side of moral and religious questions that come up for discussion.

A true friend, a worthy student, Monie carries with her our best wishes.

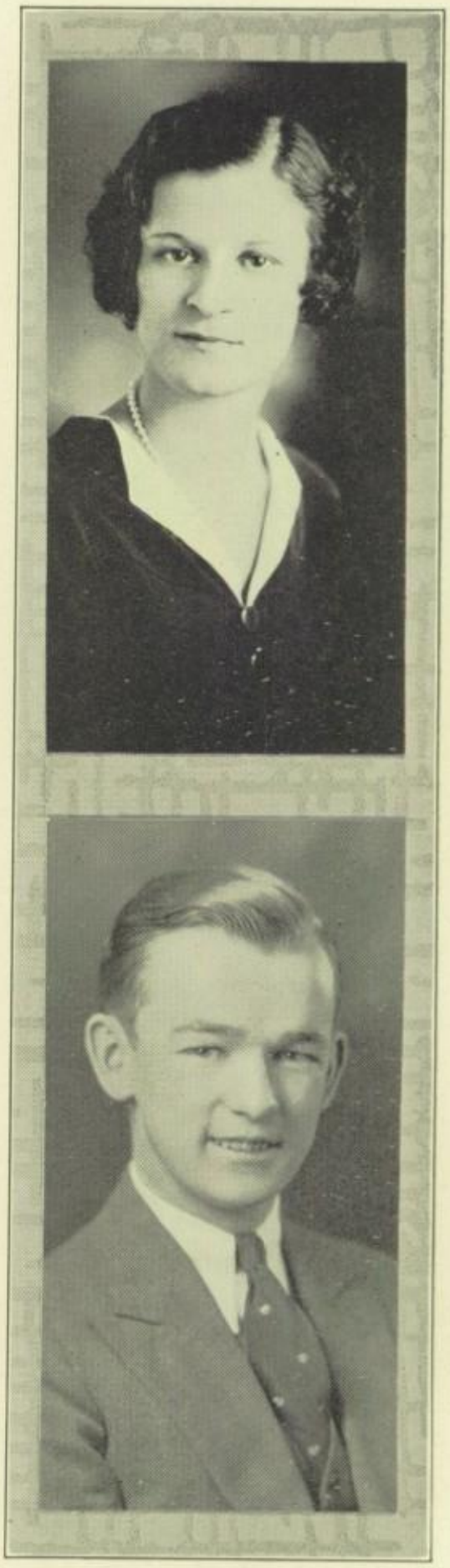
MATTHEW GEORGE LEARY

"Buddy"

HONORS: Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Honor Student (2); Manager of Class Basketball (2); Class Treasurer (2, 4); Debating Club (3); Prize Speaking (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Study Guild (4); Varsity Debating Team (3); Varsity Hockey (3).

Good things come to those who wait. C. H. S. had waited eight long years for a good man to argue, when forth he came in the person of Buddy, whose successes along this line have often eclipsed those of Daniel Webster. However, his arguments have made him no enemies; on the contrary, we find him the best of buddies. An athlete, musician, debater, prize speaker, and a fine example of good sportsmanship. Matt's abilities are very varied and his ambition knows no bounds. He has made a real place for himself in the annals of our class.

We are proud to send into his chosen future, a worthy representative of Cathedral.



Frances Jane Leffort

"Frannie"

HONORS: Communion Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Typing Award (3); Honor Student (3); Glee Club (4); Pro Merito (4); Store Manager (4); Study Guild (4).

A dash of powder here, a bit of rouge there, a bobby pin for a stray curl, and Frannie is ready for anything you would like. It may be the movies; it may be a game, or just a quiet evening at home. Whatever it be, it suits Frances.

Work at home, work at school, work at the store are equally well done by Frances. Efficiency is her middle name. Her merry laugh rings through the air like a silver bell, echoing tidings of joy and happiness. She is a very womanly girl, and staunch is her high ideals of Catholic womanhood. Altogether she is typical of what Cathedral girls should be.

That your heart may always be glad, Frances, is the wish of your friends of '32.

Albert Oscar Lewis

"Bert"

HONORS: Commencement Usher (3); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Store Manager (4); Vaudeville Night (4).

It takes but a few minutes of conversation with Al to discover how manly and sincere he is. Quietly he goes about his daily tasks in a way which has commanded the respect of all his school friends. Industrious and serious as regards duty, Al has also gained the admiration of his teachers. Though studies occupied most of Al's attention, he still found time to sell jelly doughnuts at recess and make change in Lawrence's grocery store after school.

And last, but not least, Al has always been a perfect gentleman, quiet, cultured, well mannered. He is altogether a delightful character with whom we are sorry to part.

FRANCIS DAVID LIMOGES

"Frank"

HONORS: Communion Club (4); Prize Speaking (4); Class Basketball (4); Hockey (4); Vaudeville Night (4); Honor Student (4); Photograph Editor of Tower (4).

If this young man is a sample of the products of Worcester, Mass., then we doff our hats to the Bay State city. Francis, better known as Frank, has been with us only one short year, but he has entered so wholeheartedly and industriously into the spirit of the school that we esteem him very highly. On his second day with us, he entered the Senior room with a cheery "Hello, everybody." Since that time he has given himself unreservedly to the interests and welfare of C. H. S.

His winning smile has made him a well-known figure in the school. Frequently you may find him in the heat of a friendly debate. Restless to expound his views on certain subjects, yet he is master of his arguments.

We wish you had been with us four years, Frank.

LOUIS FRANK LUCHINI

"Louie"

HONORS: Class Tennis (1); Choir (1, 2, 4); Varsity Tennis (2); Historical Society (1, 2); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Honor Student (3); Typing Pin (3); Bookkeeping Pin (3); Usher (3); Store Manager (4).

If ability and hard work go hand in hand to success, then Louis is bound to succeed. Four years of steady grind outside of school and within have not altered his good disposition or optimistic views of life.

His nature is such that he never offends another—never fails a friend in need. He abounds in kindness and good will, he is easily satisfied, and he always seems to think well of others. Such charity and humility in daily life are virtues which all of us envy in this good friend of ours.

When graduation brings to an end our class association with him, we shall feel that we have lost an acquaintance whose presence will be irreplaceable.

Francis Charles Mallory

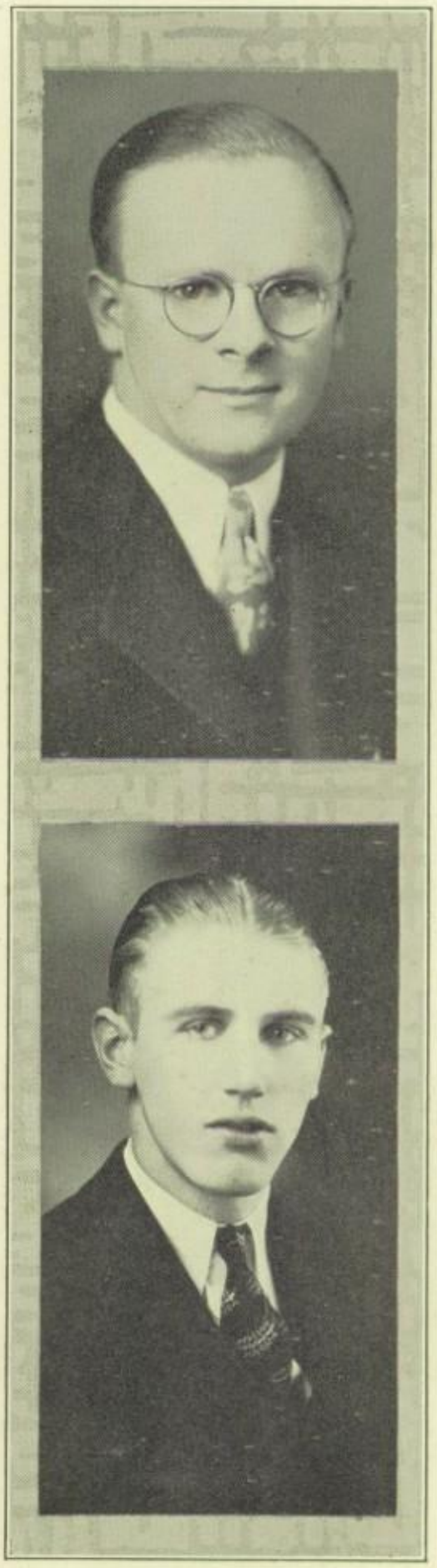
"Tanny"

HONORS: Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Perfect Attendance (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Band (2, 3); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Prize Speaking (3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Assistant Manager of Baseball (3); Vaudeville Night Committee (4); Study Guild (4); Assistant Manager of Tower (4).

Well, folks, here he is! Amos Mallory of Vaudeville Night fame. Just another member of that troupe of merry men who present their puns and jests from behind a thin coat of burnt cork, to make the world a happier place to live in.

Tanny, as he is most frequently called, also possesses a most melodious voice which is constantly being solicited to inspire gatherings at card parties, entertainments, etc., with its sparkling tunes. He always responds with the same willingness and cooperation so noticeable among all the other members of our class.

Tanny is not very big physically but his has been a big place in our school life and in our hearts. Long life to his good-natured self!



Francis James McCrea

"Rummy"

HONORS: Study Guild (4); Choir (1, 2); Vaudeville Nite (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Tennis (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Historical Society; Monogram Club (3, 4); Communion Club (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Mission Leader (4).

Rummy is without doubt one of the most popular fellows in school. He truly deserves the name of square shooter. In all his four years with us, we have never known him to perform anything but good deeds, acts into which he puts his whole heart and soul. Rummy is always ready to try anything, especially in the line of athletics, in which he specializes. In sports he has what is called a fighting heart. Have you ever noticed that when our basketball team is behind, Rummy is at his best? He also carries on his native Irish tradition of being "rough, tough and ready for a scrap."

In summing up Rummy's points we give him without reserve our hearty recommendation to the world.

ARTHUR JOSEPH MCDONOUGH

"Art" "Mac"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2); Band (2); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 4); Varsity Cheerleader (4); Class Basketball (4); Varsity Hockey (4).

This handsome young man is part of the cheerful atmosphere of our class. Although not exactly studious, Art always makes the grade and we do not doubt that some day he will attain his ambition of becoming Doctor McDonough.

Art is one of the best pals a chum could have, always ready to do any favor in his power for his friends. He acquired somewhere in the course of his career—probably at Brown & Finnegan's—the highly descriptive nickname "Slow Motion." That just describes him, but his easy going exterior covers a heart that beats fast for those he likes.

Cheerful and well liked Art has our best wishes for a successful career.

MARGARET MARY MCGRATH

"Peggy"

HONORS: Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Study Guild (4); Glee Club (4).

This girl, known to her classmates as Peggy, is everyone's friend. She has won her way into everyone's heart by good-natured solicitude, untiring fidelity, dearth of feudal traits, and unfailing school spirit. She is an outstanding member in many class and school organizations. As a student and as a fun-loving playmate, she has certainly proved many times that "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Peggy is so necessarily a member of our class that we would not know what to do without her. She has a place all her own in our memories and our hearts.

Here's to her success.

Rita Elizabeh Mimeau

"Ricky"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Sodality (1, 2); Class Tennis (1, 2, 3); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (3); Glee Club (4); Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4).

Here is photographed a good argument for women's rights. If you don't believe us, just drop in some day when Rita has the floor. The whys and wherefores you must be prepared to answer when you cope with Rita along intellectual lines.

In spite of the fact that she is fond of studying, Rita finds time for sports and orchestra. She has also proved to be an efficient president of the Study Guild in which the pros and cons are rather hotly contested with Rita in charge.

Fearlessly, we send her forth to battle with the world. Her principles are sound and conservative and Rita has been a good balance for some of us who may have needed an anchor. The world needs plenty of good women like Rita.

Lawrence William Monniere

"Larry"

HONORS: Baseball (3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Vaudeville Night (3); Historical Society (4); Monogram Club (4).

Larry is a lad who is quiet, courteous, and honest. Though somewhat timid in the classroom, he is bold on the ball field. His position as third baseman on the diamond he holds down without a quiver. He can stop the hottest grounders with a smile.

Although distance from the school has kept Larry from taking part in some activities, he has been an active and loyal member of the student body. If Shelburne has any more good fellows like Larry, let them be brought forth. Cathedral will welcome any number of students of that type.

Kind deeds and cordial manners have won for Larry many friends. We trust he may continue to be kind in a world not always kind.

ANDREW TIMOTHY NEARY

"Gumps"

HONORS: Class Basketball Manager (1); Varsity Assistant Manager (3); Varsity Manager (4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball Manager (3); Monogram Club (4); Study Guild (4).

We have the pleasure of introducing to you one of the strong and silent members of the class of '32, Andy Neary.

Though small in stature, Andy is by no means small in achievements. His long suit is the management of athletic teams. Having successfully managed our class teams, he has this year won the distinction of being manager of the varsity squad.

Not only into sports but into everything he undertakes, Andy enters wholeheartedly and successfully. Couple this spirit with a desire to succeed and you have a promising man of the future.

You can truly believe us, Andy, when we say that we are happy and proud to have been associated with you during the past four years.

VIRGINIA ELEANOR NILES

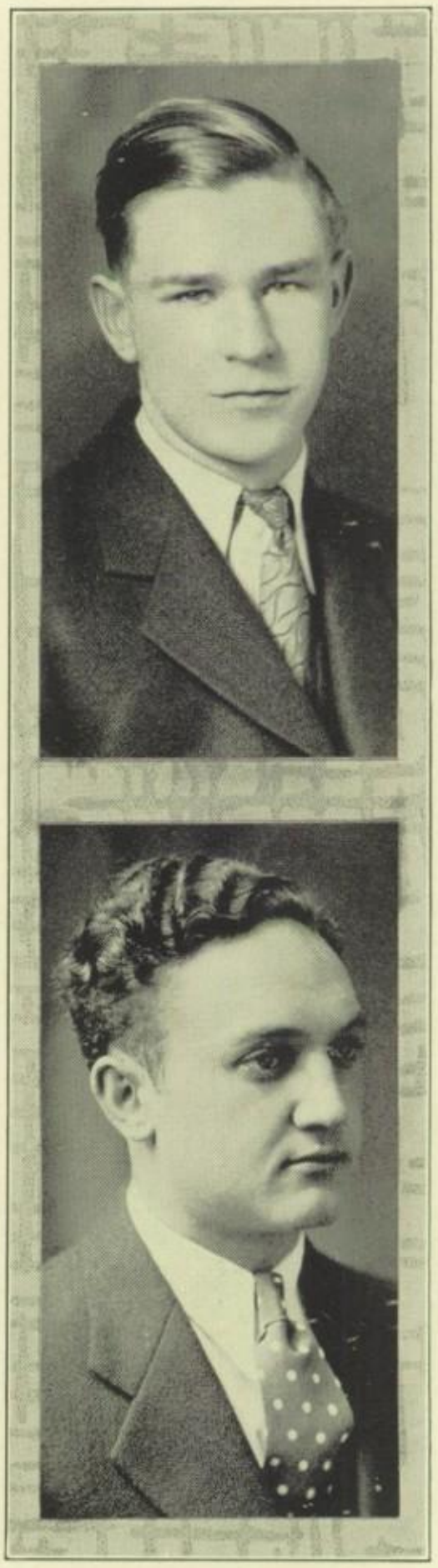
"Gin"

HONORS: Class Basketball (1, 3); Cheerleader (3); Glee Club (1, 2); Communion Club (4).

Laugh and be merry is Gin's motto and, in spite of all her troubles, she is true to it. Although Virginia has been with us but one year, yet her agreeable disposition and wonderful sportsmanship have won our favor.

Gin thinks Vermont is the best college in the state. We wonder why. Perhaps that explains the fact that we see so little of her after school hours. While we do see her we know pretty well what she thinks, for she talks straight from the shoulder. Her directness of character is tempered by quaint humor and a kindliness all her own.

We've had a pleasant year with you, Virginia.



AIDEN EDWARD O'CONNOR

"Hoss"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4), President (1, 2, 3); Class President (2, 3); Prize Speaking (2); Communion Club (2, 3).

Hoss, as Aiden is most frequently known, is a man of discernment, of humor, of good taste. Behind the grin spread across the face of this freckle-faced cowboy (Hoss is a westerner by birth) is a plentiful supply of natural ability.

Class presidency for two years and the honor of being chief officer of the Historical Society for three years are sufficient evidence of his ability.

At heart, Aiden is a good sort. Who conquers him must have a better and stronger spirit.

THEODORE JOSEPH PAFUNDI

"Ted"

HONORS: Monogram Club (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Class Basketball (4); Tower Board Sport Editor (4); Study Guild (4).

Ted is a promising, hard-working boy who used to be the light of Poultney's younger set. When he joined us in his Junior year, he immediately became one of the popular, all-around members of our class.

In the field of sports he has achieved some degree of fame as Cathedral's star catcher on the baseball team. But Ted knows well that there is a serious purpose in school life and he is pursuing it earnestly. Like most of our students who have been out of school, he has a mature and balanced viewpoint.

A well-liked, practical, intelligent young man who will surely become an honored alumnus of Cathedral High School.

ALICE JULIA PAPIN

"Al"

HONORS: Communion Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (4); Orchestra (2, 3); Tennis (1, 2, 3); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

Many are the friends and many are the happy associations which Al leaves behind her at Cathedral. How could she do otherwise with such a genial disposition. If we were restricted to giving Al one characteristic, we would unhesitatingly use the word generous. Yes, generous, almost to a fault. Her time, energy, talent, she always gave freely and unreservedly to activities in Cathedral.

In basketball she is a star; in orchestra, Mr. Lechnyr's dependable pianist; in the numerous other activities, an efficient, untiring worker.

Without hesitation we may truly say that in Al you will find an exemplification of the characteristics of a true and loyal Cathedralite.

"Al"

ALBERT WILLIAM PAQUETTE

"Al"

HONORS: Honor Student (1, 2); Bookkeeping Certificate (2, 3); Bookkeeping Pin (2, 3); Commencement Usher (3).

Everybody knows tall, light-haired Albert. And everybody likes him because he is good-hearted. Ask the Senior typists where they get their paper. He even gave his shoestrings to a classmate who was in sore need of a pair to hold a notebook together.

Al is a proficient business student, though he believes that over-exertion of the mental faculties is detrimental to proper development. Yet, he is by no means indolent. For some time he has been in the grocery business and can juggle anything from grapefruit to fresh eggs. This man has great latent powers and Cathedral has succeeded in developing some of them.

Good luck, Albert.

ETHEL LILLIAN PERROTTA

"Perry"

HONORS: Honor Student (1, 2, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Study Guild (4); Bowling Team (4); Pro Merito Society (4).

Smiling Ethel with eyes of brown

A happier girl than Ethel would be hard to find. She sweetens our days with sunshine and smiles. Not only does she radiate happiness but also kindness in its truest sense. Whether it be a baffling algebra problem or the conjugation of a French or Latin verb, Ethel's help is always available. And her gracious unassuming way of making herself so useful is one of her best features. A lot of Italy's sunshine and gladness has been inherited by this young lady.

Her one ambition in life is to be in a position to say, "Now, Johnny, don't come to school any more unless you do your homework." We think she is aptly suited for that vocation and we wish her success.

IDA MAE POULIN

"Imp"

HONORS: Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Tennis (2, 3); Communion Club (2, 4); Pro Merito (4); Study Guild (4); Bowling Manager (4).

Ida Mae is our idea of what a Cathedralite should be. An alert mind, a keen sense of humor, and a gracious personality are but a few of the attributes of our smiling comrade.

Always a student, Ida also possesses exceptional dramatic ability which has been tested and proved by her active part in the prize speaking contests the past four years. Twice she has carried off the first prize.

An ardent sportsman, too, she is especially fond of basketball, bowling, and tennis. At a hand of bridge she is unsurpassed. Her whole school life has been most genial and has been characterized by proficiency in whatever she has done.

Time will never dim the pleasant memories of our associations with Ida Mae.

WILLIAM ARTHUR PROVOST

"Bill"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (3); Usher (3); Certificate for Perfect Attendance (2); Vaudeville Nite (2, 3); Hockey (4).

This fine-looking young chap has furnished our class with pep and merriment galore. His humor has brightened more than one dull situation and has made us enjoy the many incongruities in life around us. He has been the dean of the members of the Provost family in the school and has set a good pace for his brothers to follow.

If integrity and perseverance mean anything in one's life, then Bill is sure to succeed. For the past year, his business ability has been utilized in the Grand Union Store where Bill hopes some day to be proprietor. Good luck, Bill, we hope you will win all you deserve, and that will be a lot.

MARGARET DOLORES QUINN

"Peggy"

HONORS: Vaudeville Night (3); Historical Society (3); High Honor Student (3); Debating Club (3); Communion Club (3, 4).

Her winning smile and quiet ways
Bring sunshine to the cloudy days.

Well, folks, here is Peggy with her smiling Irish eyes and light wavy hair. Straight and slender as a Norwegian pine, Peggy evinces a queenly dignity in her bearing. Always the perfect lady.

Since 1930, when Margaret transferred from East Berkshire, she has smiled her way into our hearts and has become very dear to us. A keen sense of humor has always made her an enjoyable companion. The honor roll, too, usually contains her name. The neatness with which she does everything is a delight to her teachers.

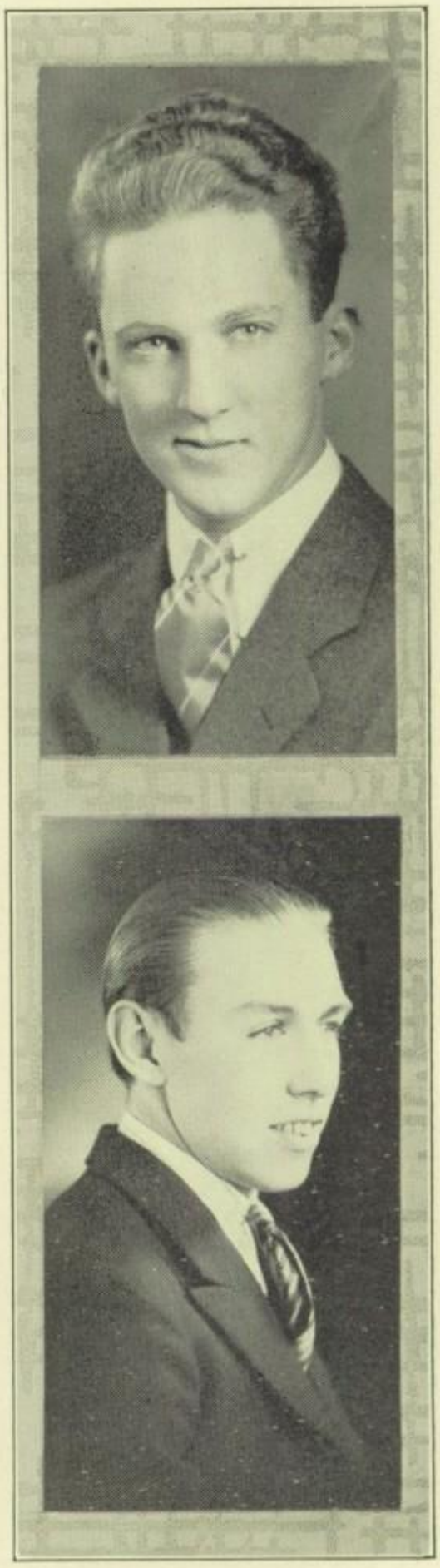
Keep smiling, Pegs, and radiate, with your sunshine, happiness, and peace.

George Maynard Rice
"Puffy"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Choir (2); Band (2); Orchestra (2); Monogram Club (2); Study Guild (4); Tower Board Editor (4); Communion Club (4); President Pro Merito (4); Class Free-throw Champion (4); Washington Essay Winner (4); Glee Club (4).

Puffy, one of our chief executives and business directors this year, has at his command many rare and admirable talents along the lines of scholastic and literary ability. Undoubtedly, George is one of the most loyal of our classmates, and much credit is due him for his efforts to forward the class enterprises.

Wherever you see a group of students discussing subjects relative to physics or chemistry, you will find George the center of the group, expounding his views. The logical reasoning power he possess, coupled with his interest in and adaptability for science, will make him a successful chemist. We understand that is the career he will pursue. But George is not wholly concerned with studies and work, for he is an excellent associate and friend.



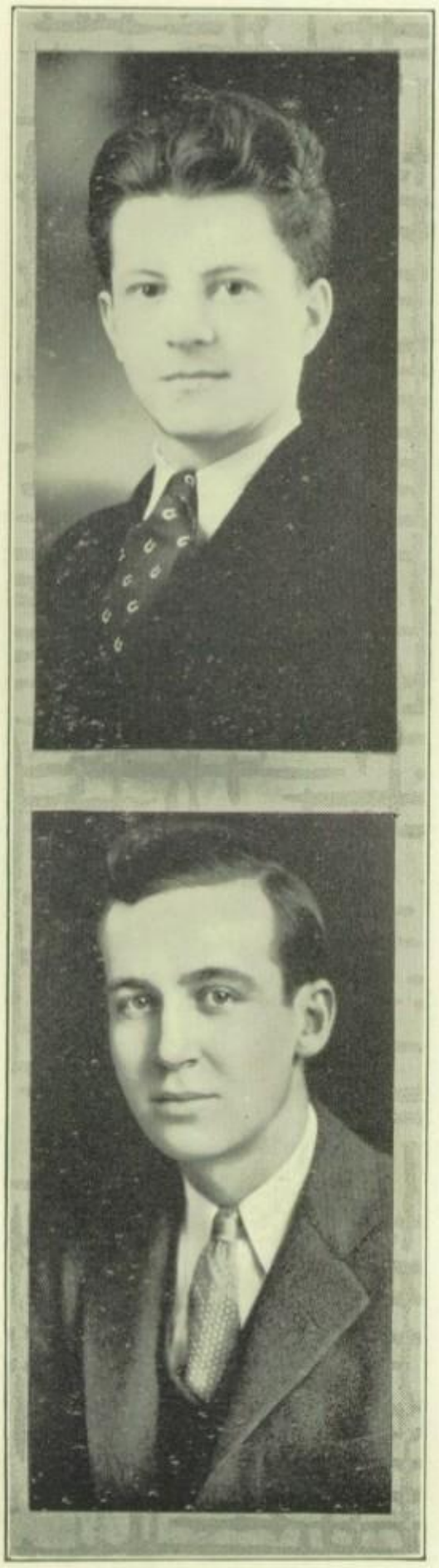
George Christian Robbins
"Kid"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

George has a naturally retiring disposition. Avoiding notoriety and shunning all self-aggrandizement, he has attained a circle of friends, by those sterling qualities which he has so quietly manifested.

In spite of the lack of vision in one eye, George has courageously accomplished what a great many others have failed to do fully equipped. His exceptional optimism, no doubt, has helped him through difficulties less courageous souls would fear to face. He never seems to worry and yet he is as faithful as a clock. By steady daily fidelity George has found the path to success and friendship.

Ever a loyal rooter for Cathedral, he will manifest equal loyalty as an alumnus.



JAMES HENRY ROCK

"Jimmy"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Store Manager (4); Class Basketball (4); Class Baseball (4).

In many ways our Jimmy resembles a radio loud speaker. One can get information from him concerning anything under the sun, and he has many novel ways of giving it. The most obnoxious features about him is the lack of regular hours for broadcasting. He is just as likely to tell a story between classes as at bedtime, and makes intelligent remarks whenever he feels like it.

All sports interest Jimmy, especially basketball which he plays well. When you want to skip school and can't find a good excuse, just ask Jimmy; he will furnish plenty of enlightening advice. He ought to know something about the game as he has had a few interviews at the office on sundry matters.

But Jim has brains and he is going to use them in life.

WILLIAM IRELAND SHEA

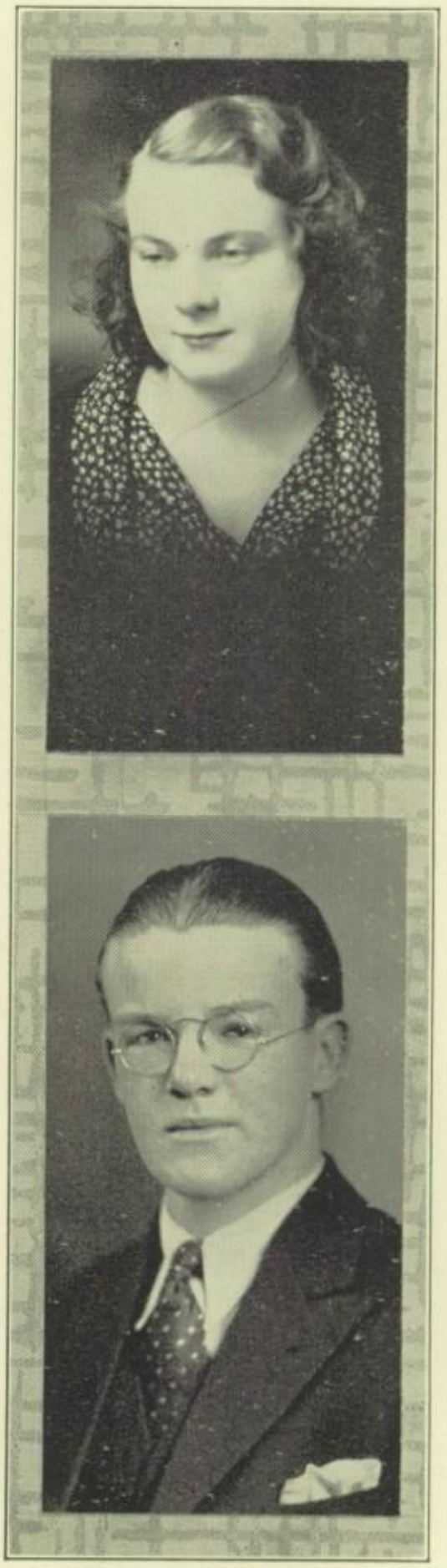
"Whiz"

HONORS: Vaudeville Night (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Debating Team (3); Class Baseball (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (Winner) (3); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Bowling Manager (4); Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Study Guild (4).

Billy, the good-natured, carefree class tease. School chums, classmates, teachers, Billy has tormented for the past four years without making for himself an enemy. A clever bluffer, too, though not always successful. Nor has he succeeded in making us believe he has no use for girls.

In spite of these traits, Whiz is a handsome, intelligent young man. Give him a pencil stub to chew on, plenty of time to think, and the result will be gratifying, for he has a lot of gray matter in that long head of his.

Bill also has the knack of furnishing more alibis in five minutes than the rest of us can in sixty. His debonair way has carried him along beautifully, and will to the end.



ANNA BETTY SMITH

"Betty"

HONORS: Outing Club (1); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3); Sodality (1, 2); Prize Speaking (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (2); Study Guild (4); Bowling Club (4).

Betty is another quiet member of our progressive class. Because of her retiring manner she has been less active than the greater number of our group. Rarely ever taking the floor to voice her opinions, she sits back and listens to the others. Since Betty registered with us as a Sophomore, she has enjoyed both the ups and downs of high school life. She has taken active part in prize-speaking contests for the past two years and has done so successfully. Her interpretation of the New England peculiarities and singularities is always genuine.

Her cool, unruffled manner and peaceful disposition will help in making her a good nurse.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH

"Bill"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (3, 4); Commencement Usher (3); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Pro Merito (4).

His boundless optimism and good fellowship make Blind Bill one of the most popular and likable lads in our class. As a supporter of Cathedral activities, moreover, he has few equals.

The fact that his name is always on the honor roll proves that Bill finds time for Latin and algebra as well as for everything else. He is a man with gentlemanly qualities brought into evidence in his daily intercourse with others. He usually sticks to the things he undertakes, taking the tough breaks with his ever-ready smile. Bill is a real character and a man of excellent religious principles and practice.

Bill's ambition is to become an engineer. Endowed as he is, Bill will have little difficulty attaining his end.

VELMA IRENE SOURDIFF

"Vel"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Character Prize (2); Outing Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Pro Merito (4).

Meet Velma, one of the high honor students. She is well liked by her classmates because of her quiet disposition and decorous manners.

On Saturday, Vel is a Fishman reliable, waiting on customers. When she is not busy at Fishman's, earning a few stray pennies during these times of depression, you will find her at C. H. S. cheering the Green and White to victory. She never gets too excited about things but has, nevertheless, a wide variety of interests. And best of all, she has a store of common sense, a sane view of life, and a set of fine ideals.

Vel's scholastic record has been an enviable one. We congratulate her and sincerely hope that her hard labor will reap abundant reward.

MARGARET MARY STANNARD

"Pegs" "Marg"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Glee Club (4).

Did you think you would never see her picture, folks? Well, here it is, among the last in the book, it is true, but not in our hearts.

Although studies were of secondary interest to Marg, she has been conscientious in her duties and is liked by teachers and classmates for her sunny disposition and willingness to help others. Pegs has always had so many irons in the fire outside of school that it is a wonder she ever gave any time to study. She seems to have domestic talents, and then she knows a few things about taking care of the trade in local ice cream parlors.

A pleasing personality combined with a keen appreciation of the better things of life, prophesy well for her success in the vocation she chooses.

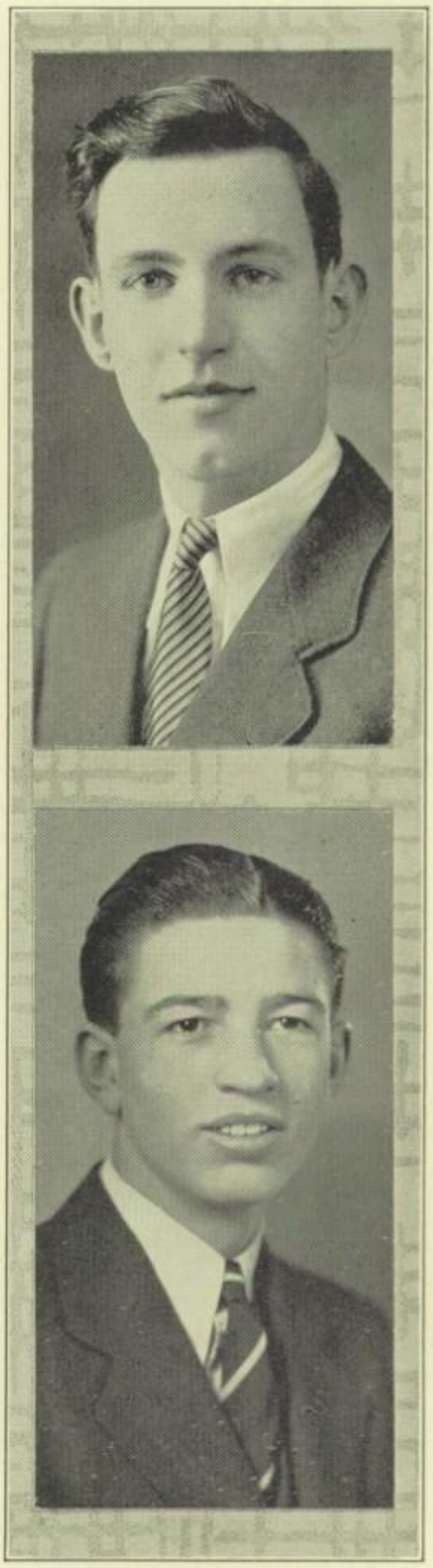
Richard Paul Sullivan

"Dick"

HONORS: Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2); Commencement Usher (3); Honor Student (4).

A gentleman indeed is Dick. Courteous at all times, both to his teachers and to his fellow classmates, Dick is ever ready to oblige in his modest way.

Although Richard does not participate in school sports, he is by no means inactive. Sometimes you will find him in the commercial room where he has learned to type proficiently; at other times you will hear him in the auditorium charming an attentive audience with his piano selections; again you may meet him at Hayes & Carney's where he matches ties. Quiet and reserved people always do seem to accomplish much. Dick belongs to this class. As the years have gone on since we started our course Dick has developed wonderfully. His ambitions and abilities have been awakened and he looks to us as one who is going to reach his goal.



Robert William Templeton

"Bob" "Ossie"

HONORS: Honor Student (2); Usher (3); Vaudeville Night (2, 3, 4); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Store Manager (4).

This dark-haired lad came to us in our Sophomore year and immediately became one of Cathedral's most loyal supporters. Since then, Bob has changed considerably from a quiet bashful boy to a full-fledged Senior sheik.

Bob belongs to that group of students who adopt a conventional viewpoint towards study as a necessary evil. Studious by nature, Ossie might have been one of the leaders of the class had he sacrificed a little more time to books. When he puts his shoulder to the wheel, however, we have no doubt that Bob will make things hum. He would give one the impression of being cut out for a gentleman of leisure, but there burn within him hidden fires of energy and ambition. His success will be our pleasure.

RICHARD CHARLES THOMPSON

"Dick"

HONORS: Orchestra (3); Band (3); Communion Club (3, 4); Historical Society (4); Vaudeville Night (3, 4).

This son of Cathedral came to us two years ago from that quiet little hamlet on the banks of Shelburne Bay. Since then we have come to know and appreciate Dick for his varied characteristics and accomplishments. He loves music, poetry, and the young ladies—all that is worth while in life. His opinions, though rarely expressed, are usually well grounded though it takes Dick a long time to come to the main issue. He is a good steady fellow and will never bring anything but credit to Cathedral.

Briefly, Dick is a polished gentleman. We have no misgivings about his finding a future partner in life.

ALICE KATHRYN TRACEY

"Babe"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Outing Club (1); Sodality (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Tournament (2, 3); Vaudeville Night (1, 3, 4); Communion Club (1); Prize Speaking (2); Glee Club (4); Honor Student (2); Bowling (4).

This vivacious young miss is bubbling over with fun and good nature. Life she enjoys to its full. We often find her the center of a group of girls, eagerly listening to some tale, real or imaginary which she is relating. You may be sure Babe has some amusing episodes with which to delight her audience.

Babe should be nicknamed Hurricane as that most fitly describes her wild rushes about the Senior room. Sometimes it's her Virgil, again it's her Greek paper, more often it's only a compact she is hunting for.

Life holds no qualms for Babe. She goes forth fearlessly, joyfully, with her face to the wind and her heart full of hope.

JOSEPH JOHN VARRICCHIONE

"Joe"

HONORS: Honor Student (1); Choir (1, 2, 3); Usher (3); Communion Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Joe is reserved and quiet except when the occasion demands action. Then he acts calmly, intelligently, and well. Beneath the mask of silence there lie traits of sincerity and good will. He is utterly unselfish, willing to work continually that others may gain by his efforts. Quiet, unassuming, efficient, Joe should have no trouble in perfecting himself in whatever profession he may choose to embrace.

He has been an inspiration to those of us who quail before effort and sacrifice, for he works early in the morning and late at night to earn his way in school. And talk about solid character — honesty, courage, love, fidelity — these shine in Joe's every smile. God bless him!

MADELINE TERESA VARRICCHIONE

"Maddy"

HONORS: Sodality (1, 2); High Honor Student (1, 2, 3); Pro Merito (4); Outing Club (1); Historical Society (2, 3, 4); Communion Club (2, 3, 4); Typing Pin (3); General Excellence (1, 2, 3).

The sunny clime of Italy blessed this happy child of Cathedral. Curly black hair, shining dark eyes, and a smile revealing a row of pearls are distinguishing marks of this winsome miss.

Madeline possesses other characteristics just as remarkable; a sharp intellect, quickness to grasp, a remarkable propensity for love of work, a kind and generous heart. She has motherly qualities, too, for she has to look after Joe, and Anthony, and Louise, and Elizabeth, all members of her family who are in high school this year.

We, her friends, pay tribute to her efficiency and her intelligence. It will be difficult to forget her generosity, her cheerfulness, her ready smile.

JOHN PETER VILMAIRE

"Johnny"

Johnny is a man who came back. After leaving the haunts of old Cathedral in answer to the call of the world, he returned to find us his grown-up companions. John belonged to the class of 1929 and spent three full years in the service of Uncle Sam. We consider it a pleasure and honor to have him graduate with our distinguished class.

John is the type of quiet, unassuming lads we like to consider as outstanding products of Cathedral. He is the hard-working kind who is missed by companions when he is not present. His experiences in the world, no doubt, aided him in stepping into this rôle.

We have no inkling as to his future, but we do know that it must have been to prepare himself for some good and great work that he came back.

GEORGE DROWN WALSH

"Georgie"

HONORS: Communion Club (3, 4); Class Basketball (3); Varsity Basketball (3); Varsity Debating (3); Prize Speaking (3, 4); Honor Student (3); Study Guild (4); Pro Merito (4).

This brilliant young man was a gift to us, last year from that thriving metropolis of the north, Hardwick. He came here first as an experiment but liked us so well that he decided to stay. George was not long in winning our approval and is now one of our most popular men.

George is well known for his oratorical ability and his keen analytical mind. He has always been foremost in class affairs. As a lady's man George has not been prominent. His attention is fixed on the higher things of life; it is rumored that he wants to become an aviator. In any case he will be a man; it is written all over him that he possesses character.

MAURICE JAMES WALSH

"Moose"

HONORS: Historical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Altar Boy (1, 2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Class Basketball (4); Debating (3); Study Guild (4); Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball (3); Class President (4); Communion Club (4).

Seldom does an executive and a business man possess a sense of humor. But here's the best of both. Maurice has played his part well in school activities. After two years of hard work as "a private in the ranks" of our class, he received in his third year the honor of being keeper of the treasury. His success in paying class debts has given him, this year, the presidency of '32. To him is due also in great measure the successful production of the Senior stunt in Vaudeville Night as well as the promising success of the TOWER. Through our darkest hours he has worked hard and unceasingly, and has always brought us through triumphant.

CECILIA ELIZABETH WHITE

"Sibby"

HONORS: Prize Speaking (1, 2, 3, 4); Communion Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Historical Society (3, 4); Study Guild (4); Secretary of Class (4).

The mischievous twinkle in her eyes, the pretty little dimple in her cheek, the silver-toned ring of her voice convince you right away that you are going to like Sibby.

During our four years' acquaintance with Sibby we have learned that she has a serious as well as humorous disposition and always seems to sense the time and place for each; that she is dependable as a student and trustworthy as a friend.

We enjoy listening to the staunch opinions she freely gives. There is originality in every word and action; yes, even in her dress. Don't try to deceive Sibby. She recognizes quality without its label, and she can recognize it because she has it.

GRACE BERNADETTE WHITMARSH

"Scoop"

HONORS: Sports Editor (1, 2, 3, 4); Outing Club (1); Basketball (2, 3); Vaudeville Night (2, 3).

Our nifty little Grace needs no introduction. Four consecutive years Grace has been our Sports Editor, and she has performed her task well. An earnest participant in sports herself, she can render her accounts more enthusiastically than anyone else we know. Many people think they have the gift of writing—Grace actually has. A vast amount of knowledge gathered here and there, her shrewd insight into the foibles of her fellow beings, a quick wit, and a keen sense of humor, are characteristic of our Grace's literary ability.

Ordinarily silent and unobtrusive, Grace occasionally comments so pointedly on things in general that we enjoy her thoroughly. With qualities such as these, Grace will enter the field of journalism well equipped.

CONSTANCE HELEN DENNING

"Connie"

Connie heads the list of our post-graduates whom we are pleased to welcome to our class. Everyone knows Connie. Full of vim, verve, and vigor, she is exceedingly popular.

Though a keen enthusiast in basketball and other sports, Connie devotes much of her time to serious study this year; consequently, she ranks high in scholastic accomplishments. She has borne herself this year with all the dignity that befits a post-graduate, but she has entered into all our affairs with the enthusiasm which marks all that she does.

Her cheerful disposition makes her welcome everywhere.

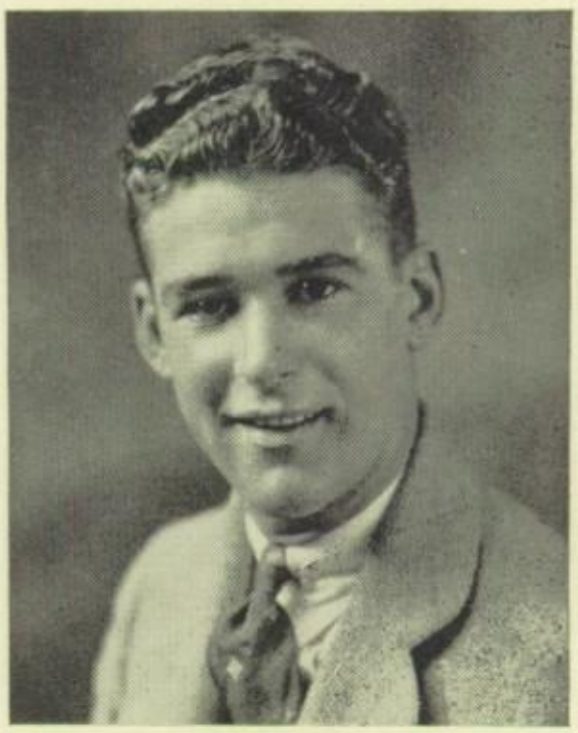
DAVID LEE JOLY

"Shot"

Folks, we wish you to renew the acquaintance of an old friend, Lee Joly. His return to Cathedral, after successfully completing the regular course, reminds us of a popular song, "You Call It Madness, But I Call It Love." That's just it. Shot couldn't tear himself away from C. H. S. with its algebra, chemistry, and what not.

The wholehearted enthusiasm and genial loyalty which Lee has shown in our class and in the school in general are remarkable.

We are proud of him and gladly confirm what the class of '31 said of him—"a true friend, a splendid athlete, a real gentleman."



MADELYN TERESA REDMOND
"Red"

A cheerful, gentle disposition, wholesome personality, and love for sports are but a few of Red's treasures. Let her Irish blue eyes tell you she is a daughter of Erin.

It took Madelyn four years to realize the value and necessity of study but she has profited by the realization in returning to Cathedral as a P.-G. Red excels in all sports. Watch the few baskets made when she plays back court. Skating, swimming, tennis she does equally as well.

We trust your success as a teacher, Madelyn, will be as remarkable as your accomplishments here.

LEO EDWARD WRIGHT
"Leo"

Leo's talents, as becomes a gentleman, have been turned into the channels of art, the art of music, rather than that of sports. But a more faithful supporter of the teams and class of '32 would indeed be difficult to find.

Not being satisfied with four successful years in Cathedral, Leo has returned to master the languages of the ancients, along with the problems of today. Besides these pastimes Leo finds plenty of time to acquire experience in the line of business.

There are few young people who possess the ability of adjusting their actions to suit the occasion. Leo is one of the few who possess that quality. He has an ever-ready smile, but seriousness and concentration are characteristics which are evident after a little association with him.

To One of Life Immortal

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Gustave Blanchard

This page we dedicate, in loving remembrance, to Gustave Blanchard, our beloved classmate, called by God to Life Immortal. Through life he was forever in our hearts; through Life Immortal, may he there remain.

May his soul, and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God rest in peace.

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Requiescat in Pace

The History of the Class of 1932

Of all the important events in the history of our class, that of September 4, 1928, is by far the most memorable, for on that day were inscribed in the records of Cathedral the names of eighty-seven boys and girls destined to pursue an unusually profitable career.

It soon became the general opinion about the school that we were the freshest class that ever entered Cathedral, but that wasn't our fault. There were so many things that needed adjusting that we started things humming before we even took off our hats.

However, upon learning that it was safer to remove them, we took time out and decided that all future arguments would be settled by Vincent Evelti, our president, Ethel Boyd, our vice-president, Margaret Gaudreau, our secretary, and John McGinity, our treasurer. Incidently, John was the one who started most of them. It was soon evident also that Pickles Evelti, two-sport star, was to be the pivot around which class activities would progress. He first made the varsity, an unheard-of feat for a freshie. Six-weeks exams upset us for a while, but we managed to survive to take our first lessons in elocution, the only thing ever known to rob us of the power of speech. Many were the bad prayers prayed for those who invented this means of torturing poor, unsuspecting freshmen.

Spring sports came next: Baseball, Tennis, Prize Speaking, Orchestra, Choir, etc. We felt it our duty to be represented in every function so we parceled out the initial sack on the diamond to Evelti, six members to Prize Speaking, seven to the Choir, and six to the Orchestra. We couldn't bother with Tennis that year; we were so engrossed in our studies about that time.

Then Sister Annunciata decided that the school needed a real club and we showed our faith in her project by electing three of our classmates, Aiden O'Connor, Ethel Boyd, and Francis McCrea as the officers and contributing to its membership twenty-six members in good standing. We were also informed, one day in April, that for the first time in the history of the school there would be inaugurated a form of entertainment called "Vaudeville Nite" which would become an annual event. Enthusiastically, we set to work to find talent among our eighty-seven recruits. The harvest was plentiful and, under the leadership of George Rice, we presented a show which, in common opinion, ranked no less than second in production.

Then followed final examinations and the acquiring of our first gray hairs. Three months' vacation.

When we returned to our posts in the fall of 1929, we immediately decided that Aiden O'Connor should guide our destinies with Aline Freeman, Helen Brien, and Matt Leary as helpers. Matt handled the money. We were grieved to learn that John McGinity had enlisted in another company. Robert Charland, Rita Curtis, Eleanor and Renald Dumas, Angela Walbridge, and James Gratton also left in that year.

Victories followed fast. We won the basketball series, both for boys and girls. We were class tennis champs, with Luchini as leader, and placed a couple of men, Daley and Barrette, on Mr. Hammond's baseball team, while Pickles again played both varsity baseball and basketball. The senior tourney at Rutland was a source of joy to all of us despite our early defeat.

Six of the class participated in Prize Speaking; twenty more shared honors in the Orchestra. That eventful year also the Cathedral Band was formed, eleven of whose members were chosen from our class. Final examinations and summer vacation again.

In accordance with our usual custom, upon returning in the fall of 1930, we set about at once to shape affairs for the coming year, and the class, tolling eighty-one, elected Aiden O'Connor, president, Mary Coggins, vice-president, Florence Cassidy, secretary, and Maurice Walsh, treasurer. We lost, this year, Lillian Gamache, Renée Ashley, Raymond Mongeon, Louis Bergeron, and Napoleon Therrien. New members added were: Mary Coggins, George Walsh, Tony Dowhan, Harvey Gile, Lawrence Monniere, Richard Thompson, James Rock, and Paul Smith, all of whom we welcomed most heartily. This seemed to be our banner year, for, in taking a census, we found we had contributed six of our class to the basketball squad (two of them making the first ten), five to the baseball team, fourteen to the orchestra, eleven to the band, four to the debating team, and we were also represented by nine boys on the Altar. Our greatest achievement that year was the winning of the much-coveted Vaudeville Nite banner. Ask the seniors what they thought about us. The Cathedral Mothers' Club next gave us a Communion Breakfast at which we learned much more about our good qualities from our guests, speakers, and our Principal. The city series and the winning of the Whitmarsh Trophy came next on our third-year program.

Our spectacular, last-minute defeat in the tourney left us restless and dissatisfied until spring baseball rolled along. Then June and another vacation.

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Returning in September as Seniors, we were somewhat sad when we realized that was our last time of buying books and scrambling for classes. But in the buzz of activity and preparation for our fourth and last Vaudeville Nite, we put our best efforts into the work and, thanks to Maurice Walsh and his committee, we won the cup. Again we won the basketball series and placed our entire team on the varsity. Ida Poulin and George Walsh carried off the prizes in the Prize Speaking contest. We were less successful in hockey, however, losing both games the team was able to play. Then we turned our attention to work on the TOWER and for the first time in the history of the school had it ready for the press on time.

As we seal with love and friendship this simple record of our youthful days, we can truly say that our labor has not been in vain.

Last Will and Testament

Being of sound mind and resolute spirit, we, the Senior Class of Cathedral High School, with best sentiments towards all, do make, publish, and declare the following to be our Last Will and Testament, trusting that the bequeathed herein mentioned will fully accomplish what has been meted out to them.

Our first consideration is the Faculty to whom we leave our most sincere appreciation and many happy memories of the days we have so profitably spent with them.

To Father Joyce—a nation-wide hook-up for his station J-U-G, also one television unit for the Senior Home Room.

To Father Ready—our deep gratitude for the help he has given our class in the four years we have been with him.

To Father Barrett—peace and quiet at 11.20; also a Ouija board on which to demonstrate the evils of fortune telling to the Juniors.

To Father Cain—our greatest appreciation and love. We were happy to have him among us.

To Mr. Hammond—five men as good as Evelti for next year's basketball team.

To Mr. Lechnyr—one dozen new music racks with bolts and chains and seven crooners for the choir.

To the School—three cheers and a tiger for the new heating equipment; also ten gross of coat hooks for the cloak trees.

To the Juniors—a badly battered Senior Room with seven or eight loose desks; also bolts to keep the desks on the floor.

To the Sophomores—one carload of *Sport Stories,* "Diamond Dick," and *True Romances* to be used during study periods.

To certain individuals we make the following bequests:

To Robert Coughlin—Archie Abair leaves his freshman sweetheart.

To Thomas Lumbra—George Walsh leaves his oratorical ability.

To Henry Quinn—Larry Daley leaves his cast-off flames.

Ted Pafundi leaves his hair to the Woolen Company.

To Mary Tooles—Frances Leffort leaves a package of Wrigley's chewing gum and the latest detective story.

To William Flynn—George Robbins leaves his slide trombone and his position as first trombonist.

To Eunice Bissonette—as much attention from the rest of the school as some of the Senior Class gave her.

To Ivan Boyea—Bill Smith leaves his glasses.

To Evelyn Gadue—James Rock leaves loving memories, also a talking picture.

To Everett Forville—Jack Corley leaves all his French books.

To John Ready—general permission to wander about the study hall any time he wishes.

Cathedral Grammar School

To John Contois—Jack Croker's Universal curling iron.
To Vivian Dumas—Virginia Niles leaves her ability to land those varsity men.
To Laurence Monette—Ray Fay's gentlemanly manners.
To Jerry Yandow—a berth on the all-state basketball team in his Senior year.
To Plutzo Bernardini—George Rice leaves his ability to play cards.
Kenny Browe leaves a certain Sophomore girl with tears in his eyes.
Marie Black leaves Mitzie Parker a few of her admirers.
Maurice Walsh leaves to Thomas Hayes his executive ability.
To Dan Casey—Hoss O'Connor's ability to argue over the latest topics of the day; also a five-year plan.
Francis Limoges leaves behind him a certain St. Mary's girl.
Joe Varricchione leaves the memory of his unobtrusiveness.
To John Fitzpatrick—a position as official announcer for the Reverend's network.
Ozzie Templeton leaves a copy of his "Travels in the Far North" to the members of a lower class.
To many little boys—Ruth Brigham leaves her charming smile.
To Dalton Gaynor—Alice Tracey leaves a half package of slightly aged gum.
To Margaret Devino—a book entitled "When Dreams Come True."
To Red Remillard—Larry Monniere's third-base position.
Blind Smith leaves to Gump Ploof a few dates with the "Million Dollar Baby."
To Polly Gravel—Bill Shea leaves his graduation photo.
To Jimmy O'Neil—Dick Thompson leaves his hook, line and sinker.
To Scrubby Brown—Evelti's generalship, example, and ability in leading his team.
To Larry McCrea—Rummy's defensive ability.
To Isabelle Ritchie—"Hold Your Man," by I. C. Handcuffs.
To Ivan Boyea—a portable bed with dashboards.
To Jay Keller—John Browe leaves his favorite slogan "Aw Nuts."
To Mary Gero—a twin piano.
To Alice Lechnyr—Clarke Street.
To Hortense St. Francis—one little "Ox."
To Francis Luck—Rudy Vallée's megaphone.
To everybody—Duke Kane leaves one of his best cheers.

The now vacated seat of honor, the Class Presidency, we leave to any member of the Junior Class who seems most capable of handling the responsibilities.

Signed and sealed this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

THE CLASS OF 1932.

Witnesses:

JOHN NEARY,
L. B. CLARK.

Glimpses of the Future

On a bright day in June in the year 1950, I sat in my deck chair dreamily caring for nothing but to reach the dear American shores again. For fifteen years I had been among the four hundred of Europe, wandering here and there, convincing people that the shoppes of Maurice were the best in the world. My position was head buyer in Europe and manager of the Maurice Fashion Shoppes known throughout the world. Maurice Walsh is famous as a great French designer. What a muddle he would be in if someone talked French to him. His chief mannequins are Liz Gibbons and Margaret Quinn. As my secretary I had employed Madeline Varricchione, but on arriving in Italy I had lost her to a fair Italian lad.

At last the statue of Liberty! What a welcome sight to my homesick soul. As soon as I landed I went directly to the main office, located in Burlington. Imagine my surprise when I walked into my employer's outer office and saw, seated, Rita Finnegan and Frances Leffort as head stenographers. But a greater surprise was in store for me as I passed to the inside office. Florence Cassidy, I beg your pardon, Florence Walsh, slim and demure in furs, was talking to Maurice in an angry tone. My entrance cut it short and she recovered her self-composure to invite me out to lunch. After transacting all important business, we went out together. Curiously I inquired about our old friends of '32. Always well informed, Flo imparted much information regarding them. Madeline Fayette was making good on Broadway with Al Papin as her accompanist. Just now they were starring in "Moon Struck," a new play running on Broadway. Dear old Aline Freeman was her maid, grown chubby with increasing years. Pickles Evelti had taken radio television by storm and half the women of the world were at his feet. Florence had received a letter from him a few days before telling her about his youngster who was showing some of Dad's prowess on one of the Catholic academy courts. Elcanor had made a lucky draw. Tony Dowhan had entered politics and is senator in Washington just at present. He ran a shoe store before he climbed to the senatorship. Joe Lechnyr, overcome by fatigue and old age, had been succeeded by Jack Corley, the famous sax tooter. He also manages his father's business and has taken to himself a wife. Lucky Teresa! No taxes! Matt Leary and Kenny Browe were partners in the law business and were famous for obtaining pardons for criminals. The latest case was that of "Chip" Collins *versus* State. Francis

McCrea, coach of sports at Cathedral, had just returned with his wife, Ethel, from a Pan-American tour. Minnie was still doing the bookwork. Funny old world! Since Bill Hammond resigned his position, Larry Daley has taught science at Cathedral. Why he labors is a mystery, for the rumor runs that he is worth millions which he made in the oil business, banana oil. Larry never married. The Izzo brothers were doing thrifty business in their chain stores but spend much of their time in the bowling alley across the street. Louis Luchini had been proclaimed a second Bill Tilden and is making his way in the world. Ruth Brigham finally married Paul Dennis, who is now operating a successful milk business. Paul Junior has the charming smile of his mother. Some of their customers are leading business men in Burlington: Mr. Jack Croker whose wife, formerly Eileen Corvin, loves him as much as ever; Mr. Frank Limoges, the husband of Norma Bessette of our school days; and Mr. Ray Fay, whose gentle, refined manners won him a sweet loving wife. By the way, Fay is also president of the American Legion. Tammy Mallory, one of the Amos and Andy boys of older time, was broadcasting from Chicago where his medical profession has been well established. Archie Abair has settled down with his old sweetheart, Catherine, on a farm in Shelburne, a neighbor of Dick Thompson and Al Tracey, who are now united in happy wedlock. Dick won three ribbons last year at the fair for some of his farm products Larry Monniere, another big butter-and-egg man in Shelburne, is protesting against low prices. You can't raise a family of six when you depend for your living on the sale of eggs at twenty cents a dozen. Vilmaire, a newcomer late in our Senior year, is now a successful artist in Greenwich Village.

After lunch we went shopping. In Woolworth's we ran into Dodo Desautels and Art McDonough, floor walkers. Jimmie Rock, Ozzie Templeton, and Art hit the road soon after graduation and were famous for a time singing "Three Jolly Bums," but soon tired of that kind of life and accepted the first easy job offered them. This accounts for Art's position in Woolworth's. Jimmie was working for the Izzo brothers in a chain store, while Bob Templeton apprenticed himself to Dick Sullivan in his airport station. As we walked from one store to another, we discussed other old pals and what fortune had brought them. John Browe had opened a prep school specializing in Greek and science. Hoss O'Connor was running a comic strip in the *Daily News*. He also lectures frequently on politics, having succeeded Al Smith as leader of the Democratic Wets; Ted Gratton was now captain of Company K of the National Guard, his sole ambition. Andy Neary is manager of the famous Notre Dame Champs. George Walsh was selling adver-

Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Agatha Morrissette
Miss Frances McAuliffe, Miss Mabel Brien

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Miss Agatha Morrissette, *Commercial Geography and Domestic Science*

tising for WCAX. He married Rita Mimeau, you know. George always favored business-like women. Imp Poulin, after enjoying herself for two years, settled down to take Mrs. Kate Terrill's place, teaching public speaking at Cathedral. George Rice was radio announcer of WBAZ under the management of Grace Whitmarsh, famous newspaper reporter. Muzzie LaRocque, lately widowed, has taken over Redstone and does a little coaching to keep in trim. Peg Stannard runs an ice cream parlor where Mars used to be. I understand she's taking the after-game crowd away from the Concord. It's hard to picture the gang anywhere but at that Concord. Marie Black started out teaching, but her old admirer, Alex, believed that a woman's place was in the home, so she gave it up. Her blue-eyed, golden-haired Billie Junior keeps her busy with his mischief. Duke Kane was now playing national league hockey with the Boston Bruins. Billy Shea, now Dr. W. A. Shea, has a good clientele. Connie Denning and Madeline Redmond are successfully operating a beauty parlor. Frances Ferrier is still copping all typing speed tests. The Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital boasts such nurses as Mildred Kathan, Ethel Perrotta, Katherine Calarco, Florence Eddy, and Anna Smith. No wonder the male patients come out with broken hearts. Velma Sourdiff, Margaret Quinn, and Margaret McGrath are the sisters in charge of the Home for the Aged, situated on Prospect Street. Virgy Niles and Lee Joly teach tap dancing at Cathedral—revised rules under the principalship of Father Hubert Barrette. Joe Varricchione runs the *Press*. He used to work there back in school days on the delivery end. Teddy Pafundi is now Reverend Ted, the rector of Proctor. Edmour Fontaine is boss printer at the *Daily News*. Clinton Bombard has the Vermont light-weight championship, with Bill Smith acting as his manager and timekeeper. They say Red Crosby has paid her last installment on the Hall Furniture Company. Sibby White is teaching school up in Underhill Center. Like a traditional school marm, she wears glasses and looks quite stern. Leo Wright is leading the "Old Town Jazz Band." It is surprising how much ground two women can cover with their tongues in one afternoon. But it was late and we turned our steps homeward. On our way back we purchased some fruit at Paquette's first class fruit store where Al himself waited on us. Directing traffic on the intersection of the streets just outside was George Robbins of the Police Department. Our shopping was finished. The only member of our class not accounted for was Bill Provost, who, afterwards we learned, was running a circus, himself the performing clown.

"Not such a bad class after all," Flo remarked, as we parted to return to our own tasks again.

After Graduation

Time—1935.
Place—Father Joyce's office.
Persons—George Rice, war correspondent, having an old-time friendly chat with the Reverend.

Oh, yes. I met every one of the Class over there, Father, or else heard about them in some way or other. You know, when the United States declared war on the Sino-Japanese combine, our class as usual acted as a unit and sent representatives into practically every field of the battle scenes. Yes, while I was in Tientsin I ran into Gen. "Ted" Gratton, Sgt. "Tiny" Mallory and Lieut. A. A. Abair, all of whom had rapidly advanced in their ratings, due to their unceasing efforts in the C. M. T. C. and Company K during their high school days. Dick Sullivan was quartermaster of the Army Supply Corps and acted as "Ted's" valet in his spare time.

Here I also met Larry, alias "Q. Q.," Daley, who was the best billiard artist in the Kivei-Chow Province. "Q. Q." was still single.

Later I proceeded across the plains into Shanghai by way of Luchini and Izzo's large fruit caravan which had become a world-wide concern in so few years. In Shanghai I ran into "Kenny" Browe, who had become the "Terror of the Air," and whose plane was credited as being that of a god by the less intelligent of the Japs and Chinese. "Duke" Kane and "Art" McDonough were in the city but the noise of battle has driven them crazy, and "Art" yelled strange incoherent phrases while "Duke" just nodded his head and wildly waved his arms in all directions.

In a missionary school on the corner I came upon Rita Mimeau teaching some small Chinese boys chemistry, while Florence Cassidy, who had become a Sister of Mercy, was binding up wounds in a busy base hospital. In the kitchen Katherine Calarco and Ethel Perrotta were teaching the younger girls how to make chop suey.

Outside on the corner "Ed" Desautels, who was surprised not to find any cousins of his among the Chinese, was debating with an officious person who was only Maurice Walsh on military police duty. Up the street a way, Helena Crosby and Monica LaRocque were running a rooming house, and I could hear Leo Wright in the parlor trying to teach Florence Eddy how to play drums for the regimental band. Madelyn Redmond and "Connie" Denning were supervisors of the field hospital situated in the city, and had Margaret McGrath and Elizabeth Gibbons, the

cooks, making beans, *beans,* BEANS for the poor boys who fought so bravely. Mildred Kathan and Frances Leffort were assistant cooks and dish washers under the supervision of that bland young French woman, Norma Bessett.

Next I entered a newspaper office which was owned by Edmour Fontaine and edited by John Croker. It was half English, half Chinese, and half advertisements. Paul Dennis was the delivery boy and he resorted to this as a means of supporting his wife, "Ruthie." In the office of the Chinese Press Association was a tall, dark, somber woman who was perusing the undertakers' ads. You're right, it was Alice Papin. Larry Monniere and "Al" Paquette had a "General Store" adjoining the so-called office, and you could buy anything there from a bucket of steam to knuckle dusters.

Going out in the street I saw the Messrs. Evelti and Dowhan strolling along aimlessly, with their Cathedral "C's" still on their sweaters and possessed of that air of sophistication which is the due of all "Wandering Willies."

Coming into the barracks I saw "Dick" Thompson still in the old business, selling ice, but business wasn't so hot.

From Shanghai I was escorted to Peking to interview M. G. Leary, Jr., who was negotiating with Hirohito's ambassador for peace, by the chief of the Asiatic Secret Service Department, Aiden "Hoss" O'Connor. "Hoss" waxed talkative under the influence of a stein of Chinese firewater and betrayed a few secrets which I otherwise never would have known. Our old pill, Albert Lewis, had gone native, and he was such a nice fellow, too. Madeline Fayette was singing in grand opera, but Teresa was peeling bananas and experimenting with a skid-proof covering for the benefit of her dad. Marie Black was a bewitching farmerette in Shelburne, Vt. Ethel Boyd and her husband, "Rough House" McCrea, ex-heavyweight champ of the world, were honeymooning in Greece. William Shea, a great astronomer, who had become a priest, was a missionary to the wilds of Northern China, where he had gone to try to reform his old friend, John Corley, who had become an incorrigible bandit and reprobate. I also learned that Clinton Bombard was the great artist who was now painting enticing posters that proclaimed "Join the Navy," etc. His beautiful Parisian model was Ida Poulin.

Well, we arrived in Peking and much was going on. Lee Joly and Virginia Niles were featured in a "Mammy" song-and-dance act at the consulate. Mgr. Andrew Neary, '32, had just arranged a fight to the finish between a gang of Chinese cut-throats and "All-State" Frank Limoges' football squad with a guarantee of $1,987.33, one old Ford, two gray mares and a beautiful souvenir of a skeleton's

head to boot. "Bill" Smith was all set to report the proceedings back to his paper, the notorious scandal sheet, *American Weekly*. Aline Freeman and Rita Finnegan were able workers in "Ted" Pafundi's private hospital for mental cases. "Bill" Provost, who by some freak of nature had not uttered a word in two weeks, was under their care.

A placard made up by "Ossie" Templeton stated that a boxing match between James Rock, the hardest stone-crusher in the place, and George Robbins would be staged at the Crapshooters' Convention.

You know the Americans seemed to make a big hit with the Chinese Emperor for when I went there to interview him, I ran into Hubert Barrette who had made a hit with the Princess and he looked like great stuff to her. George Walsh was jerking sodas in a drug store concession owned by Ray Fay, who was flirting with Alice Tracey and Cecilia White, who were sight-seeing in the war zone. Another surprise was waiting for me when I found out that quiet "Joe" Varricchione was bootlegging for the emperor of China himself, and John Browe was a one-piece orchestra in himself—but if you ever heard him play, he would soon be more than four pieces outside of himself. Frances Ferrier was head of a delegation of Velma Sourdiff, Eileen Corvin, and Madeline Varricchione, representing the Chinese branch of W. C. T. U., and advocating the ills of prohibition for China's millions. Margaret Quinn was the chief cook and Margaret Stannard was owner of the Emporium Restaurant, featuring pea soup and other international dishes. When I came to the Emperor himself, I met grace Whitmarsh coming out, and I lost a good deal of time in the Emperor's room, but Grace, like a good classmate, gave me the benefit of her notes. So you see, Father, our class has distinguished itself and its school in all walks of life, as in high school days.

Senior High Honor Students
Miss Cassidy, J. Browe
Misses Boyd, M. Varricchione, Eddy

Senior Honors

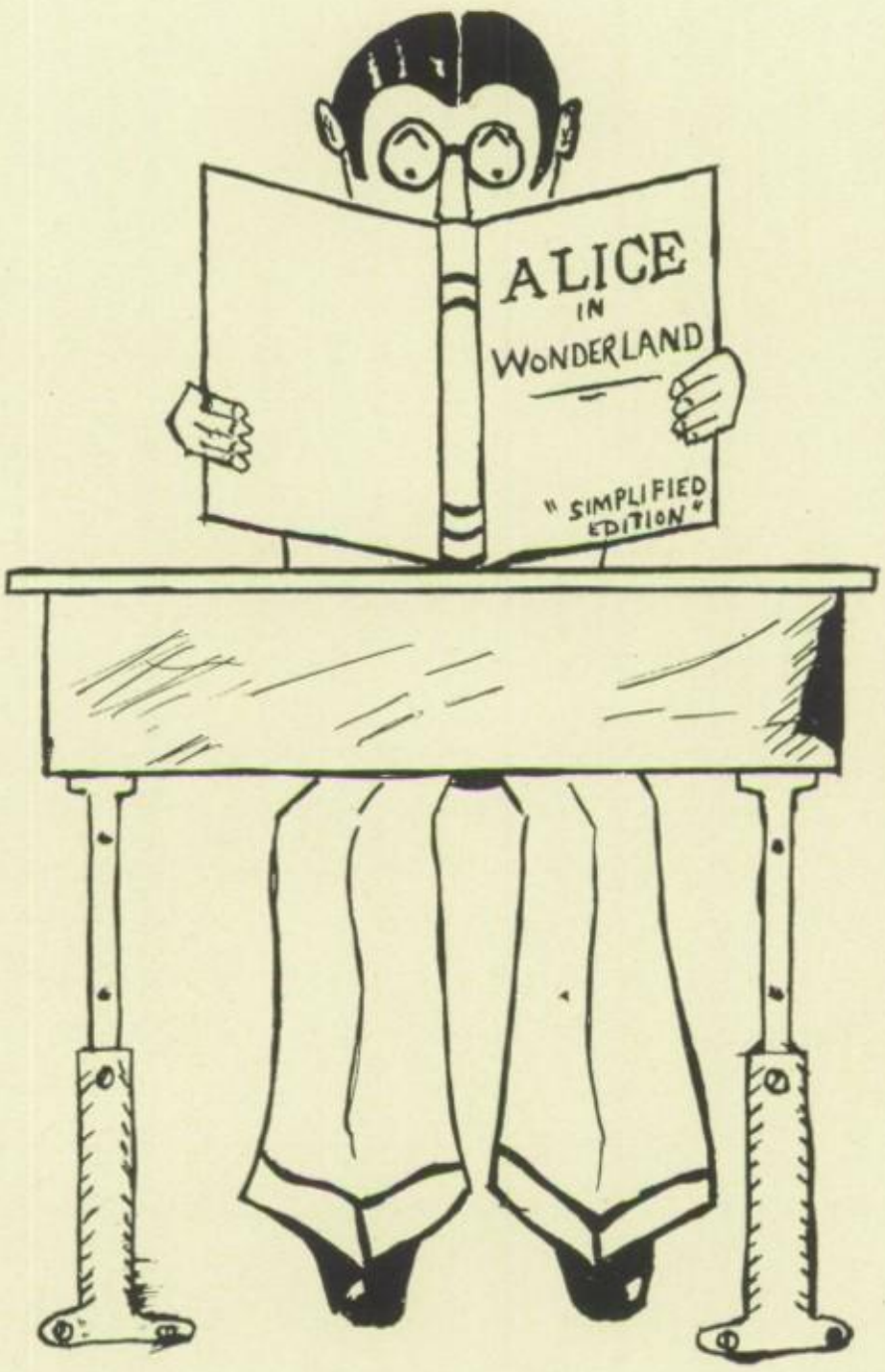
The five students of the class of 1932 having the highest rank for four years' work, were announced in assembly in April. Miss Florence Cassidy is the valedictorian of the class with an average for four years of 92.18. Miss Ethel Boyd is salutatorian with an average of 91.79. The next three ranking students are Madeline Varricchione, 91.22, John Browe, 90.93, and Florence Eddy, 89.87.

Miss Cassidy has been active in school affairs as well as a leading student, having been class secretary, member of the TOWER Board, and a participant in prize speaking. Miss Boyd has been twice vice-president of the class, and was voted at the end of the junior year as the most representative Cathedral girl in the class. Miss Varricchione has been an active member of the Pro Merito and Historical societies. John Browe, who has been an altar boy throughout his high school course, has been an important member of the orchestra and band, and has represented Cathedral in the All-State orchestra in the flute section. Miss Eddy has also been a member of the orchestra and band, and has sung in the Girls' Glee Club.

Ex-Members, 1932

The following have been members of our class at some time during our course. Many of them did not enter with us as freshmen, but joined the class by transfer from other schools. We wish to record their names in our TOWER, as we consider them loyal members of our class, and as devoted as ourselves to Cathedral.

Julia Albarelli
Renee Ashley
George Barney
Louis Bergeron
Harold Bessette
Gustave Blanchard
Paulita Boileau
Helen Brien
Theodore Brosseau
John Brown
Robert Charland
Mary Coggins
Robert Collins
Rita Curtis
Flora DeLaricheliere
Joseph Delude
Eleanor Dumas
Renald Dumas
Armond Dusablon
Lillian Gamache
Margaret Gaudreau
Harvey Gile
James Gratton
Aldor Gravelle
John Guiffre
Samuel Jacobs
Henry Lane
Dorothy Lines
Thomas Magner, Jr.
John McGinity
Raymond Mercure
Raymond Mongeon
Constance Robinson
Arthur Shackett
John Sheeran
George Shepard
Paul Smith
Ruth Sourdiff
Leon Theoret
Napoleon Therrien
Regina Thomas
Girard Villemaire
Bertha Vincent
Angelo Walbridge
Clarence Walker



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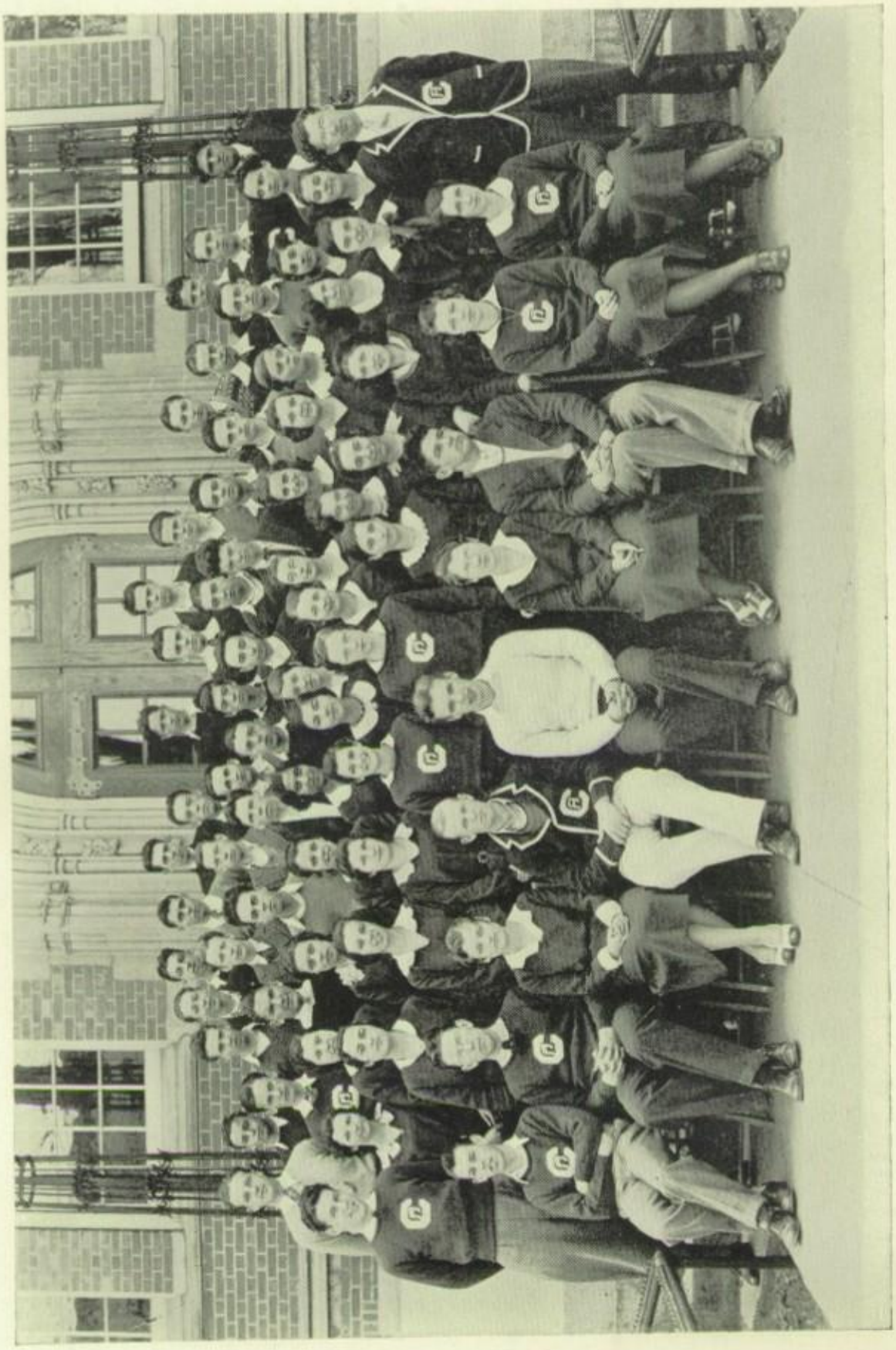

Junior Class

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Officers

THOMAS HAYES
President

MARY GERO
Vice-President

HENRY QUINN
Secretary

HELEN MALLOY
Treasurer

Members

Josephine Allen
Margaret Archambault
Marian Austin
Madeline Baptista
Gertrude Barry
Charles Bellmare
Orero Bernardini
Sherman Bombard
Robert Bouchard
Ivan Boyea
Clayton Brown
Ruth Cadorette
Audrey Chappell
John Collins
Robert Collins
John Contois
Raymond Contois
Raynal Cooney
Donald Corey
Robert Coughlin
Albert Cross
John Cullen
Lawrence Cullen
Flora DeLaricheliere
Maurice Depelteau
Anna May Desautels
Paul Desautels
Veronica Devan
Rose Evelti
Everett Forville
Mary Gero
John Gibson
Donald Glynn
Stanley Goldsberry
Dorothea Goyette
Agnes Greene
Margaret Grow
Thomas Hayes
Estelle Kelly
George Kelly
Raymond LaBelle
Dorothy Latour
Kathryn Lavery
Marion Lavery
Viola Lavigne
Alice Lechnyr
Thomas Lumbra
Irene Lunderville
Francis Lyman
Joseph Maietta
Helen Malloy
Kenneth McCaffrey
Lawrence McCrea
Elizabeth McDonald
Earle McGrath
Sarah McGrath
Lela Mimeau
Lawrence Monette
Dorothy Murphy
Gregory Murphy
Robert Ploof
Henry Quinn
Clarence Remillard
Isabelle Ritchie
Raymond Rivers
Robert Rivers
Lloyd Robbins
Ernestine Sears
Mary Smith
Mary Tooles
Anthony Varricchione

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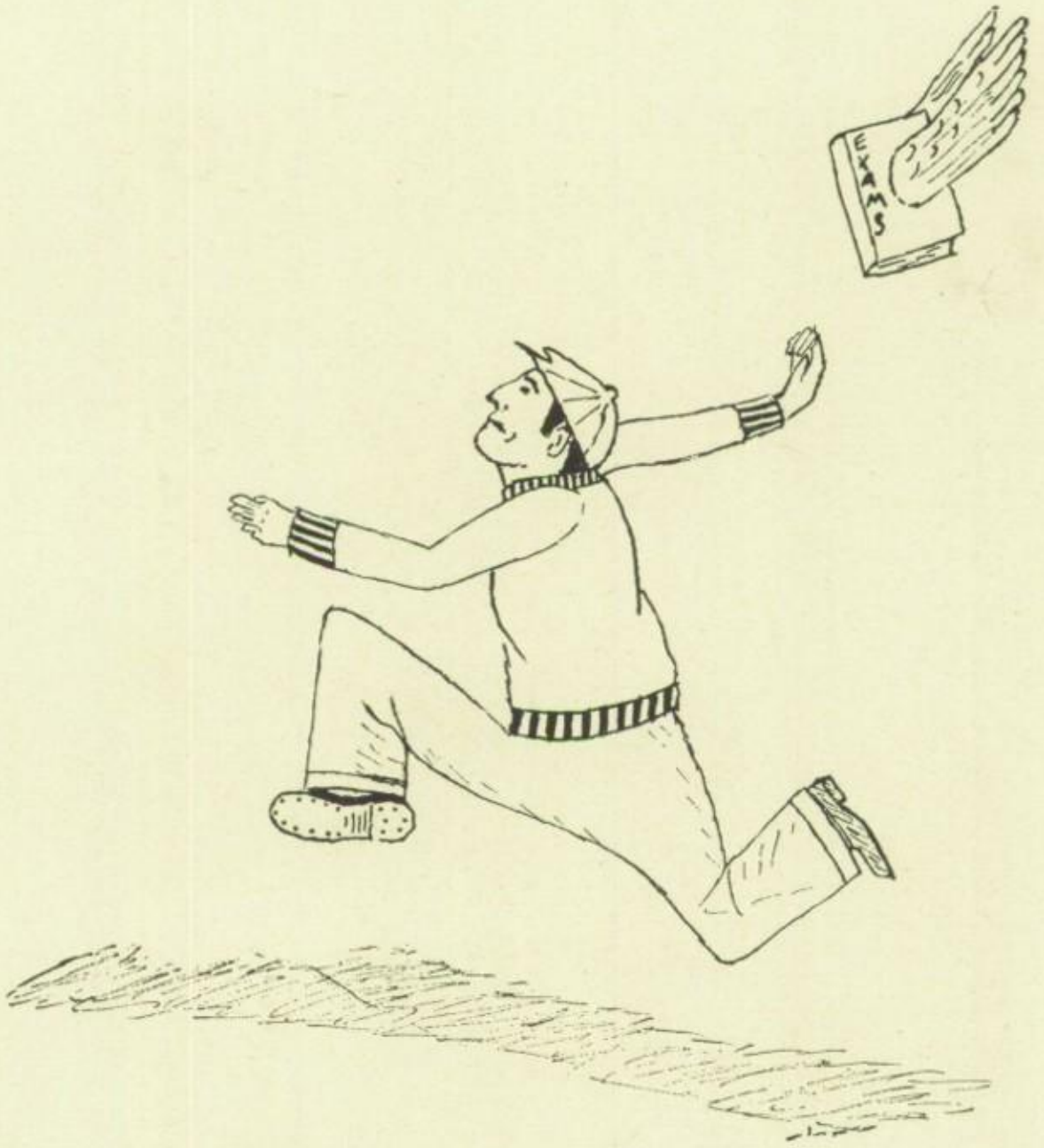
Our Class in Junior Year



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Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Officers

ANDREW BELLINO	VIOLET FRANCIS	JAMES O'NEIL	MARGARET FITZPATRICK
President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*

Members

John Albarelli
Louise Albarelli
Irma Austin
Andrew Bellino
Lena Bellino
Julius Bessette
Eunice Bissonette
Germaine Blanchard
Evelyn Bolio
Jane Bove
Natale Bove
Ragel Boyea
Howard Brown
Verona Brown
Doris Bushey
Arthur Butler
John Cassidy
George Clarke
Michael Corey
Robert Crosby
Mary Cushing
Leona Dagenais
Philip Defazzio
Mary Dower
Paul Dubrule
Vivian Dumas
Mary Evelti
Margaret Fitzpatrick
Margaret Foley
Violet Francis
Francis Fredette
Dorothy Fremau
Evelyn Gadue
Dalton Gaynor
Mary Gaynor
Edwin Gelinas
Bernard Gelineau
Edward Gelineau
Frederick Gill
Robert Gill
Robert Gleason
Francis Gratton
Albert Gravel
Paulita Gravel
Alberta Hall
Irving Hatin
Eugene Hebert
Joseph Hebert
Gilbert Hendry
Silvio Izzo
Richard Jordan
Jay Keller
Paul Kirby
Addie Lapan
Robert Lavery
Charlotte Leffort
Joseph Letourneau
Marion Lovejoy
Marion Mario
Walter McCaffrey
Dwight McGarghan
Anna McGaughan
Clarence Mercure
John Merola
Raymond Moquin
Pauline Murphy
James O'Neil
John Papin
Mildred Parker
Verna Payne
Robert Polworth
Mary Powers
Edwin Provost
Harold Provost
Doris Ramsey
Dorothy Ramsey
Constance Redmond
Marjorie Rising
Eileen Robbins
Philip Roberts
Cecile Roland
Julius Senna
Francis Silliman
Richard Silliman
Olympia Solari
Melvin Sourdiff
Hortense St. Francis
Rita St. Francis
Patrick Sullivan
Vincent Therrien
Leroy Tourville
Donald Tracey
Paul Trepanier
Lawrence Villemaire
Myra Ward
Norbert Whitmarsh

Left During the Year

Clarence Brown
Ralph Dewyea
Dorothy Gay
Loretta Meunier

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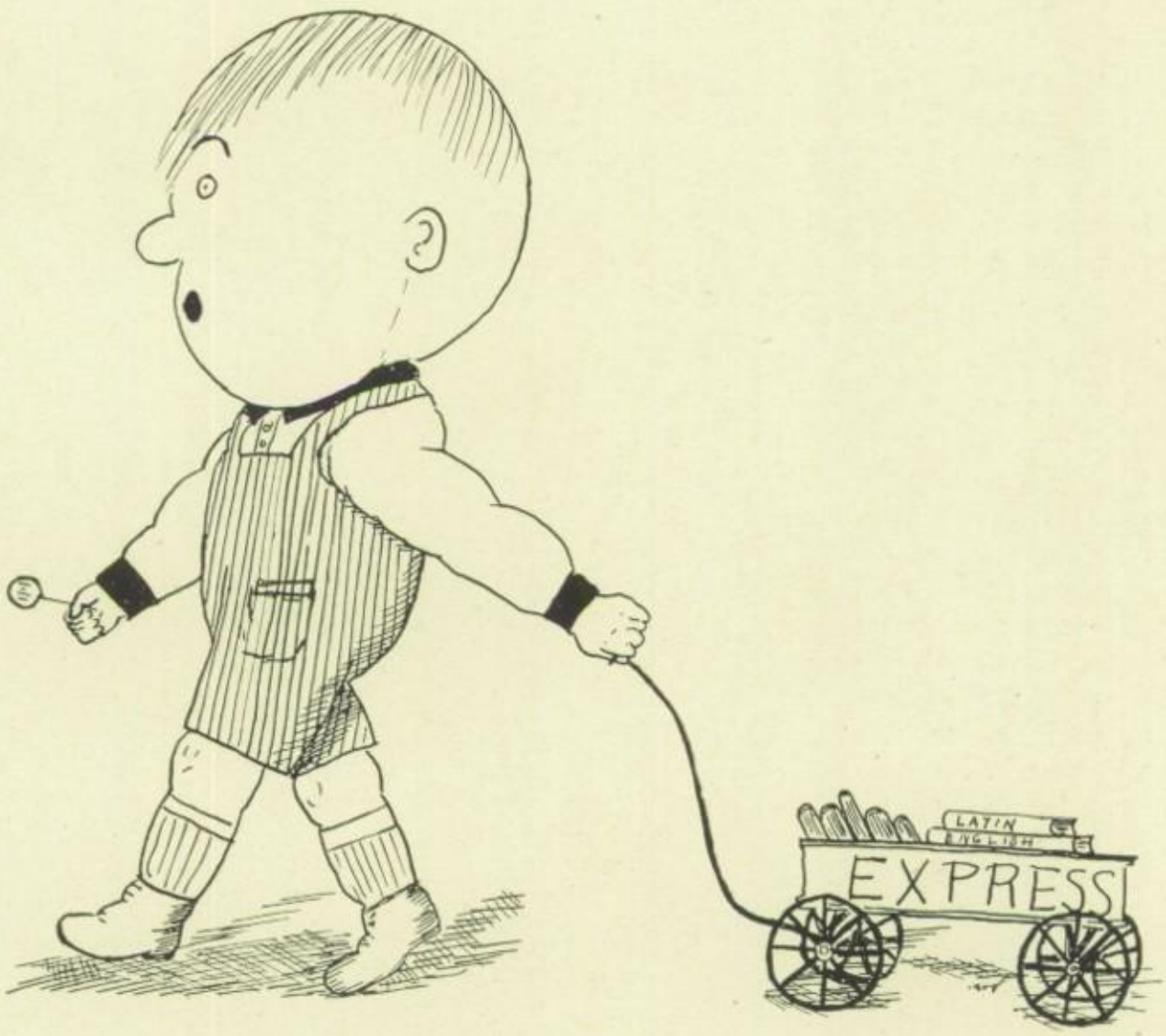
Our Class in Sophomore Year



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Freshman Class

Freshman Class

Officers

DANIEL CASEY	CHRISTINE ROBBINS	MONICA PAYETTE	HARVEY KELLEY
President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*

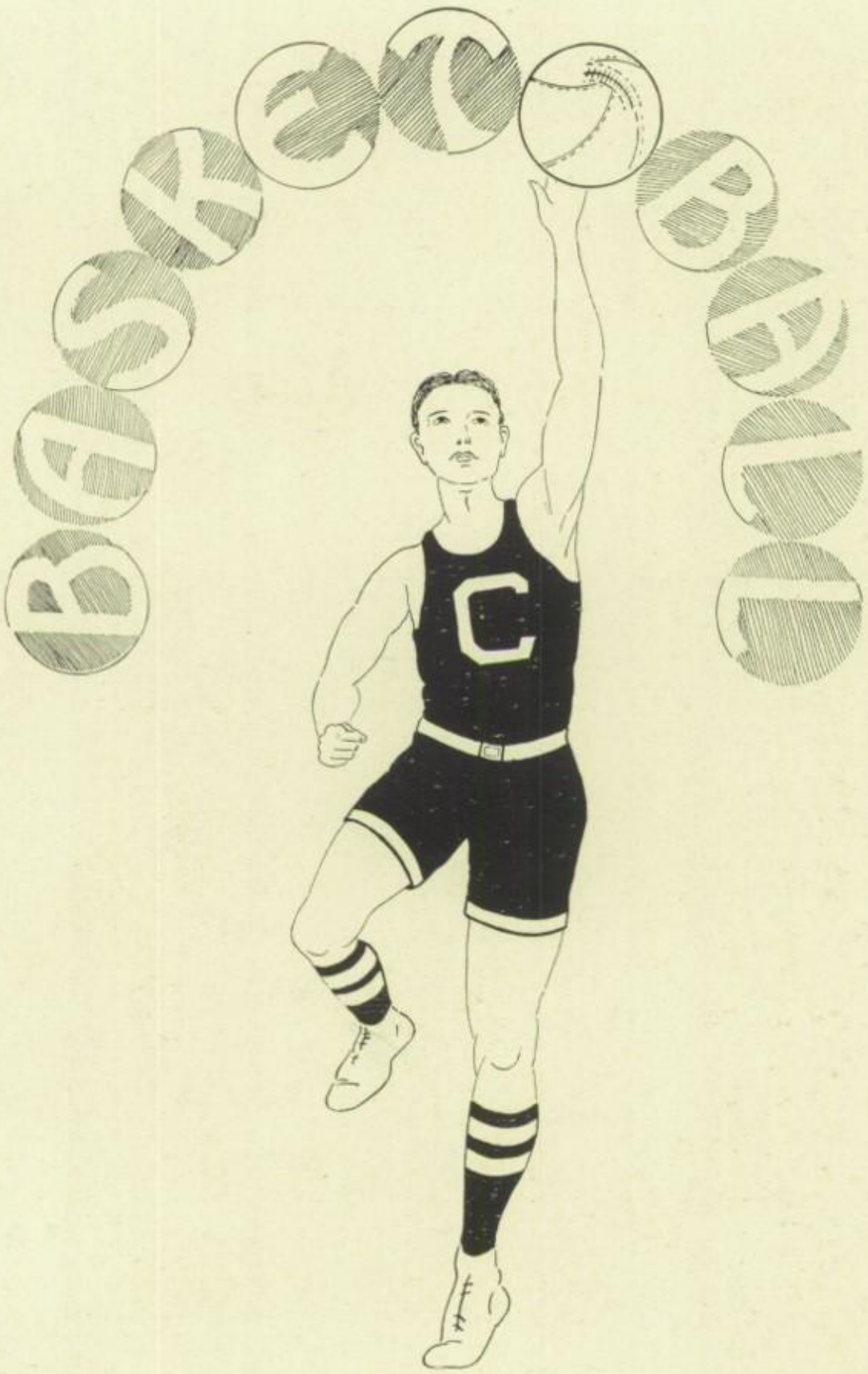
Members

Martha Allen
Robert Bacon
Arthur Baillargeon
Chester Baker
Dorothy Baker
Kenneth Bapp
Gerald Barrette
Dorothy Blaise
Andrew Brigham
Louis Brodeur
Robert Bromley
Vernon Burke
Virginia Burke
George Campbell
Daniel Casey
Walter Centerbar
Isabelle Clarke
Frederick Coffey
Ernest Davis
Doris Denning
Peter Dennis
Edward Desrosier
Eleanor Devino
Margaret Devino
Mary Dooley
Carmelita Dooley
Richard Farrell
John Fitzpatrick
William Flynn
Mary Franklin
Oswald Frenette
William Gill
Joseph Goddette
Eleanor Growe
Marion Heaney
Lillian Izor
Harvey Kelley
Mary Kime
Lillian Langlois
Marjorie Lavery
Ruth Lawrence
Mary Lechnyr
Clintha Leno
Francis Leary
Edna Lenihan
Raymond Lesage
Norma Lessor
Helen Lines
Elden Lucier
Francis Luck
Catherine Mailloux
Robert Malloy
Anthony Merola
Eugene McGrath
David McKenzie
Philip McKenzie
Réné Meunier
Albert Mongeon
John Moore
Thomas O'Brien
Victoria Olio
Edward Papin
Monica Payette
Merrill Payne
Theresa Perrault
Constance Ploof
Theresa Poquette
Leo Pratt
John Provost
John Ready
Mary Richling
Christine Robbins
George Roland
Alfred Root
Armand Sansoucy
Kenneth Sears
Robert Sheehey
Harley Shepard
Bertha Shepard
Vincent Shepard
Thelma Stoddert
Elva Templeton
James Thomas
Norman Tourville
Raphael Trudell
Robert Turcot
John Van Sleet
Elizabeth Varricchione
Louise Varricchione
Horatio Wakefield
Margaret Weishaar
Gerald Yandow
Ramona Yandow

Left During the Year

Marion Casey
Joseph DeLaricheliere
James Kathan
John Lyne
Ruth Osborne
Louis Ouimette
Victor Pearce
John Russell

Our Class in Freshman Year


BASKETBALL
C

Varsity Squad

Back Row: Yandow, Leary, Gleason, Fredette, Thomas

Middle Row: Coach Hammond, R. Boyea, I. Boyea, P. Desautels, F. McCrea, Maietta, Manager Neary

Seated: E. Desautels, Brown, L. McCrea, Captain Evelti, K. Browe, Dowhan

Front Row: M. Corey, Flynn

Varsity Basketball, 1931-1932

With only two regulars from last year's great team, Coach Hammond faced one of his most difficult problems, that of developing a team on a par with teams of former years.

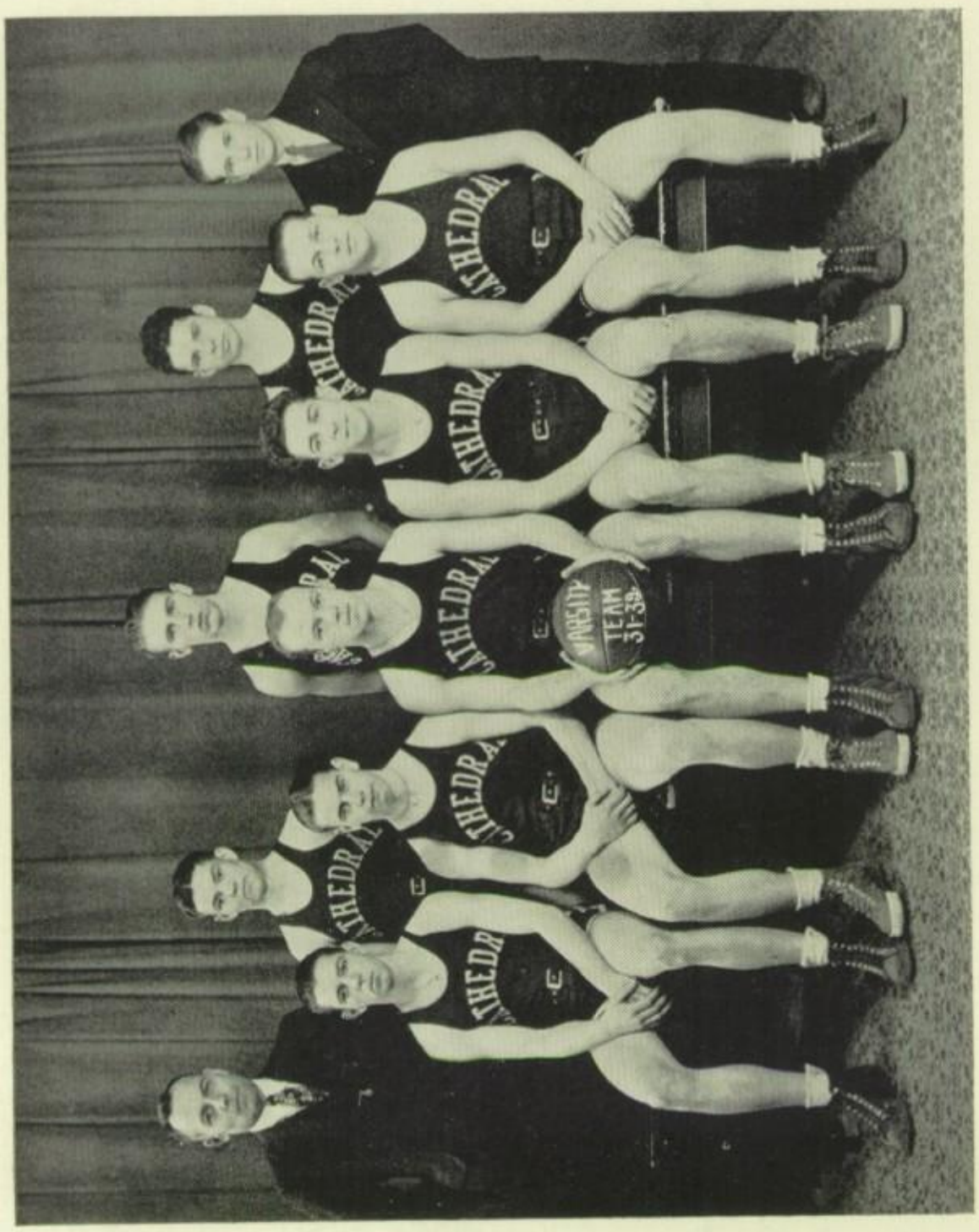
Due to the inexperience of the team, we lost the first game to Winooski, 21 to 18. This was not a successful start, but the spectacular playing of Captain Evelti and the excellent cooperation of the other players kept the team from being classed as a team of mediocre ability. We won our next game from Swanton by an overwhelming score, 83 to 4. In this game Coach Hammond started Evelti and Desautels as forwards, Browe as center, and Brown and Dowhan guards. This arrangement brought a surprise to the fans but it clicked in almost perfect form. In the third game of the season the Varsity played the Alumni and defeated them, 33 to 18. Our next victory was easily won over Mt. St. Joseph's with a score of 56 to 6. Next on the schedule was the exceptionally strong Spaulding team which after thirty-two minutes of hard fighting was defeated 13 to 7.

January 12 brought our first game of the series with Burlington. This was an exceptionally fine game for Cathedral for we won the game by a score of 31 to 23. After this victory, St. Michael's of Montpelier was played and again the team won by a score of 43 to 9. Then came the return game with Winooski and Cathedral revenged its only defeat so far this year. After a great defensive battle with the score 15 to 10 against us, C. H. S. came back to hold Winooski scoreless in the last half and overtime period. The result was that after much hard playing Cathedral won, 17 to 15. Hardwick, a supposedly weak team, gave Cathedral a great surprise but was finally downed after Frank McCrea tied the game with only four minutes to play. Captain Evelti came through to score eight baskets to defeat Hardwick 28 to 20.

Then came our second game with B. H. S. and Cathedral lost after winning eight straight games by a score of 18 to 16. Frank McCrea played an excellent game for Cathedral, but B. H. S. just couldn't be beaten. Next came the two-day trip to Rutland in which the team broke even, defeating St. Joseph's 39 to 9 and losing to Rutland 21 to 13. St. Michael's came next at Montpelier and Cathedral met unexpected opposition, but played an excellent game, defeating them 22 to 13.

Then the third game with B. H. S. in which we lost the city title for the first time in five years, being defeated 26 to 12. This game proved costly to Cathedral, for McCrea, giant guard, injured his knee and Dodo Desautels, scrappy forward, caught a severe cold.

It was a crippled C. H. S. that tackled Rutland, February 13, at the Memorial Auditorium. Rutland was favored to win by fans, but C. H. S. came through after playing a hard game and was victorious 21 to 17. On February 16 Cathedral journeyed to Hardwick and took a defeat by a score of 33 to 24. It was only



Varsity Team

Back Row: Coach Hammond, E. Desautels, F. McCrea, P. Desautels, Manager Neary
Seated: Brown, L. McCrea, Captain Evelti, Browe, Dowhan

three days later that Cathedral met Middlebury there and again took a defeat by an overwhelming score of 20 to 45. Middlebury was our next victim at the B. H. S. gym. The excellent playing and ability of the team was again in evidence and Cathedral surprised fans by defeating them 24 to 18.

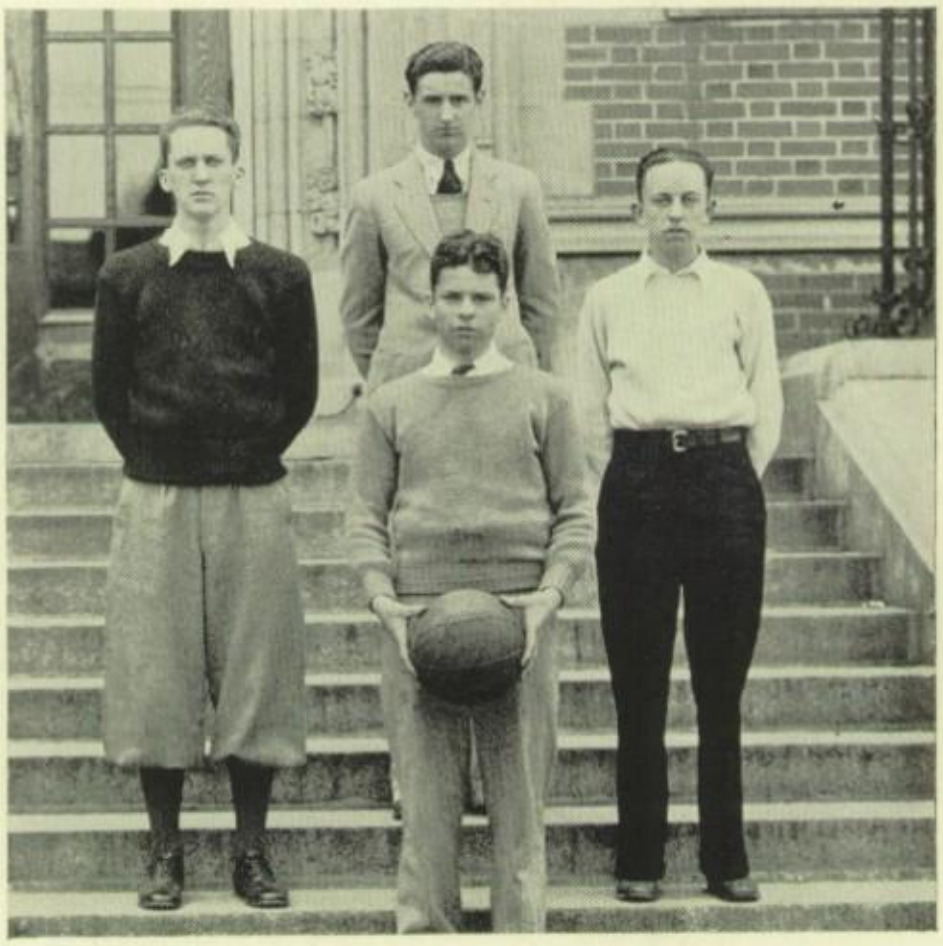
Since Cathedral had lost several games, we were picked together with Burlington to enter a play-off for entry in the tournament. Cathedral was matched with Newport and defeated them 52 to 24, thereby gaining entrance to the big state tourney. On February 27 the last game of the season was played on the Spaulding court. This last game was a defeat for Cathedral, the final score being 31 to 18. Thus it was that Cathedral ended its schedule with seven defeats and twelve victories.

In the opening round of the state senior interscholastic tournament held at the University of Vermont on March 4 and 5, Cathedral played Spaulding and although we were beaten 23 to 19, C. H. S. played a better game than was expected. Spaulding went on to defeat Rutland 22 to 20 in an overtime period and Proctor in the final game, 14 to 13, to win the state championship. C. H. S. placed one man on the second all-state team—Evelti, who, had he played in the semi-finals, would have been undoubtedly picked for the first team.

Varsity Schedule

		C. H. S.	*Opp.*
December			
15.	Winooski, here	18	21
22.	Swanton, here	83	4
30.	1930 Alumni, here	33	18
January			
5.	Mt. St. Joseph's, here	56	6
8.	Spaulding, here	13	7
12.	Burlington, Auditorium	31	23
15.	St. Michael's, here	43	9
18.	Winooski, there	17	15
22.	Hardwick, here	28	20
26.	Burlington, Auditorium	16	18
28.	Mt. St. Joseph's, there	39	9
29.	Rutland, there	13	21

		C. H. S.	*Opp.*
February			
5.	St. Michael's, there	22	13
9.	Burlington, Auditorium	12	26
12.	Rutland, here	21	17
16.	Hardwick, there	24	33
19.	Middlebury, there	20	45
22.	Middlebury, here	24	18
26.	Newport (play-off)		
	Barre	52	24
27.	Spaulding, there	18	31
	TOURNAMENT		
March			
4.	Spaulding	19	23



Free Throw Champions

Rice, '32; Gleason, '34
P. Desautels, '33; D. McKenzie, '35

Free Throw Tournament

This year for the first time Cathedral had a Free Throw Tournament held in March after the close of the regular playing season. All boys in the school were eligible to compete and the ten best were selected from each class in preliminary try-outs. Then class champions were then determined, then two division championships, one for the two upper classes, and one for the two lower classes. Finally the two division champions contested for the school championship.

The class champions were George Rice, '32, Paul Desautels, '33, Robert Gleason, '34, and David McKenzie, '35. The division champions were Paul Desautels and David McKenzie, and the school championship, in the competition between these two, was won by Paul Desautels after an extremely close contest. The class winners were awarded sweat shirts, and silver cups were given to the school champion and runner-up.

Boys' Class Basketball

The basketball season for the boys' class teams proved to be most successful. The teams, as usual, were under the splendid supervision of Mr. Hammond.

The class series was won by the Senior team, who showed themselves superior to the other teams by their splendid team work under the leadership of Pickles Evelti. The struggle for first place was exceptionally easy for the Seniors, although the lower classes were evenly matched.

The Junior class, which seems to have the strongest team, aside from the Seniors, looks good for the championship next year. But the Sophomores are close on their heels with a fast-working outfit, and they gave the Seniors their only defeat of the series. The Freshmen have an unusual amount of good material and placed several men on the varsity squad.

Series Standing

	Won	*Lost*		*Won*	*Lost*
Seniors	5	1	Sophomores	3	3
Juniors	4	2	Freshmen	0	6

Earl Brown, '31
Assistant, in Charge of Class Squads

Senior Boys' Team

Back Row: M. Walsh, Rock, Manager Daley, Limoges, Pafundi, E. Desautels
Seated: F. McCrea, Leary, Captain Evelti, Browe, Dowhan

Junior Boys' Team

Back Row: L. McCrea, Maietta
Seated: P. Desautels, I. Boyea, Captain Brown, Ploof

Boys' Class Basketball Teams

Senior Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
V. Evelti (Captain)	K. Browe	F. McCrea
A. Dowhan	W. Shea	M. Leary
E. Desautels		F. Limoges
J. Rock		M. Walsh
L. Joly		T. Pafundi

Manager—Lawrence Daley

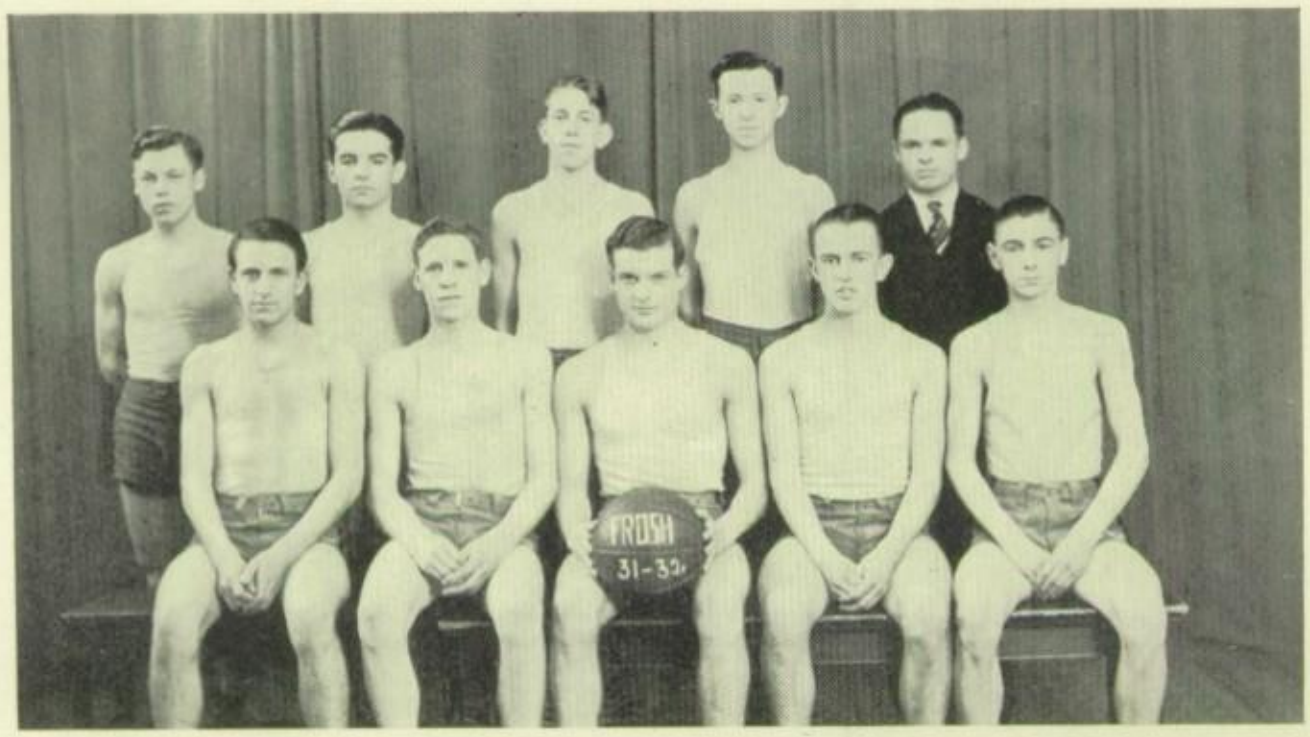
Junior Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
P. Desautels	O. Bernardini	C. Brown (Captain)
R. Kelly	J. Cullen	D. Corey
L. Cullen		I. Boyea
J. Maietta		

Manager—Henry Quinn

Sophomore Boys' Team

Back Row: H. Provost, O'Neil, W. McCaffrey, Kirby, Bellino, Manager Keller
Seated: Lavery, R. Boyea, Captain Gleason, M. Corey, J. Papin



Freshman Boys' Team

Back Row: Centerbar, Pratt, Coffey, Turcot, Manager Barrette
Seated: Dennis, Thomas, Captain Yandow, P. McKenzie, Flynn

Boys' Class Basketball Teams

Sophomore Team

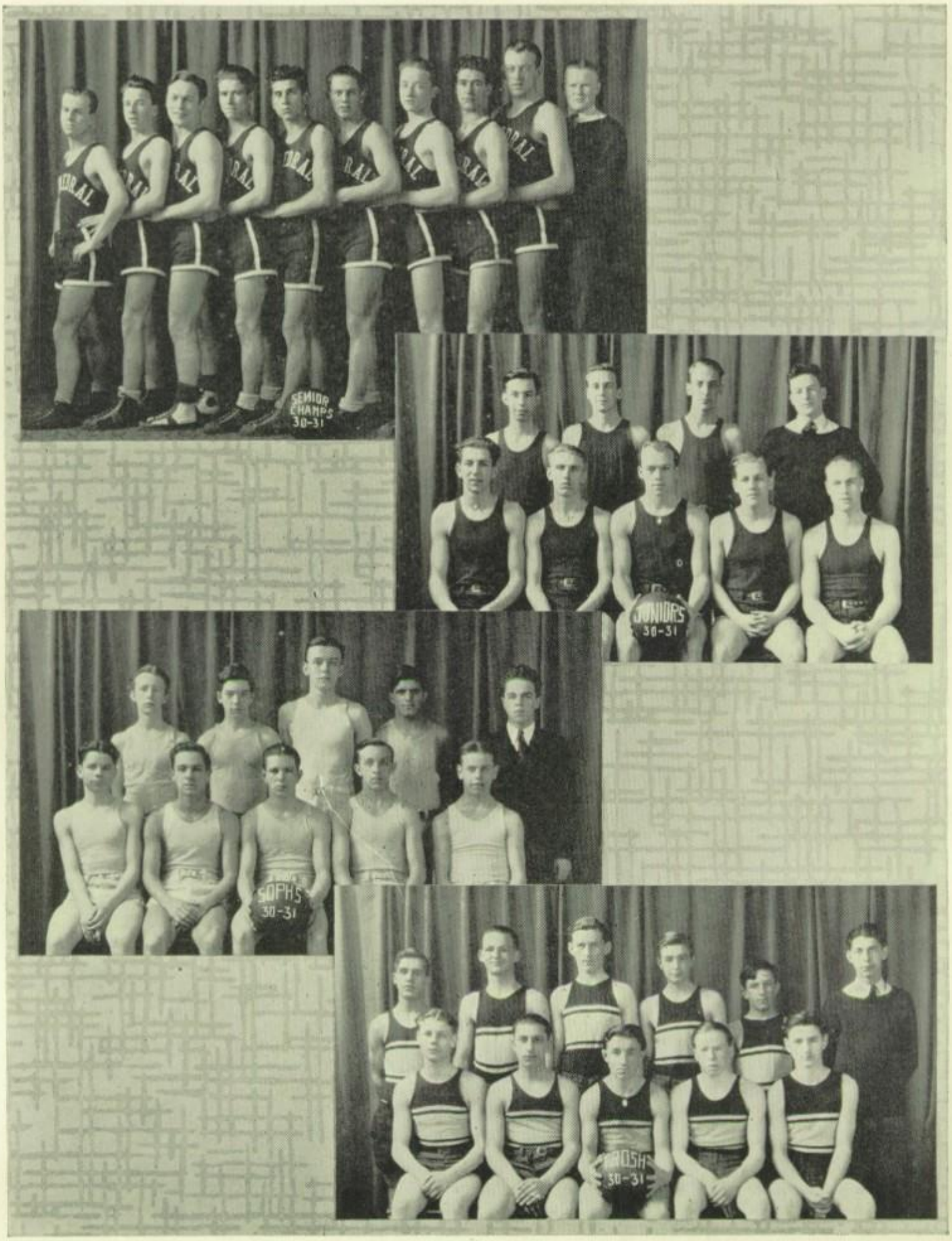
Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
R. Crosby	R. Gleason (Captain)	R. Boyea
E. Provost	J. Papin	E. Hebert
W. McCaffrey	P. Kirby	R. Lavery
		A. Bellino
		M. Corey
		J. O'Neil

Manager—Jay Keller

Freshman Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
F. Luck	D. Casey	W. Flynn
E. Papin	J. Thomas	P. McKenzie
G. Yandow (Captain)	V. Pearce	P. Dennis
		L. Pratt
		R. Turcot

Manager—Gerald Barrette



Last Year's Boys' Class Teams

Girls' Class Basketball

About forty girls turned out for basketball this year and everyone took a ready interest in this sport. With the excellent training of our coach, Miss Frances McAuliffe, we were able to turn out capable teams. The class games were held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3 p.m. and attracted a large number of fans. Miss Anna Ready acted as referee.

The class series was won by the Seniors, who won four games, lost one, and tied one. The Junior team, which suffered somewhat from the loss of several members, gained second place, with the Sophomores third and the Freshmen fourth.

The Season's Record

Seniors won 4 games, tied 1, lost 1.
Juniors won 3 games, tied 2, lost 1.
Sophomores won 3 games, lost 4.
Freshmen won 1 game, tied 1, lost 5.

Results of Games

Seniors 5 vs. Juniors 5.
Seniors 18 vs. Sophomores 1.
Seniors 17 vs. Freshmen 15.
Seniors 10 vs. Juniors 8.
Juniors 14 vs. Freshmen 1.
Juniors 5 vs. Freshmen 5.
Sophomores 14 vs. Freshmen 8.
Sophomores 14 vs. Seniors 13.
Sophomores 0 vs. Juniors 8.
Sophomores 6 vs. Freshmen 2.
Sophomores 1 vs. Juniors 5.
Freshmen 8 vs. Seniors 27.

Senior Girls' Team

Back Row: Misses Mimeau, Papin, Freeman
Seated: Misses Tracey, Poulin, LaRocque (Captain), T. Fayette

Junior Girls' Team

Back Row: Misses Kelly, Mimeau, K. Lavery, Sears
Seated: Misses Archambault, Chappell, Smith (Captain), Gero, Devan

Girls' Class Basketball Teams

Senior Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
A. Papin	M. LaRoque (Captain)	A. Freeman
R. Mimeau	A. Tracey	I. Poulin
		T. Fayette

Manager—Ida Poulin

Junior Team

Forwards	*Center*	*Guards*
E. Kelly	Mary Smith (Captain)	M. Gero
K. Lavery		M. Archambault
V. Devan		E. Sears

Manager—Mary Gero

Sophomore Girls' Team

Back Row: Misses P. Murphy, Fitzpatrick, Bellino
Seated: Misses Redmond, McGaughan, M. Evelti (Captain), Payne, Bushey

Freshman Girls' Team

Back Row: Misses Olio, Lessor, E. Robbins, Heaney
Seated: Misses Langlois, E. Growe, M. Lechnyr (Captain), Blaise, Kime

Girls' Class Basketball Teams

Sophomore Team

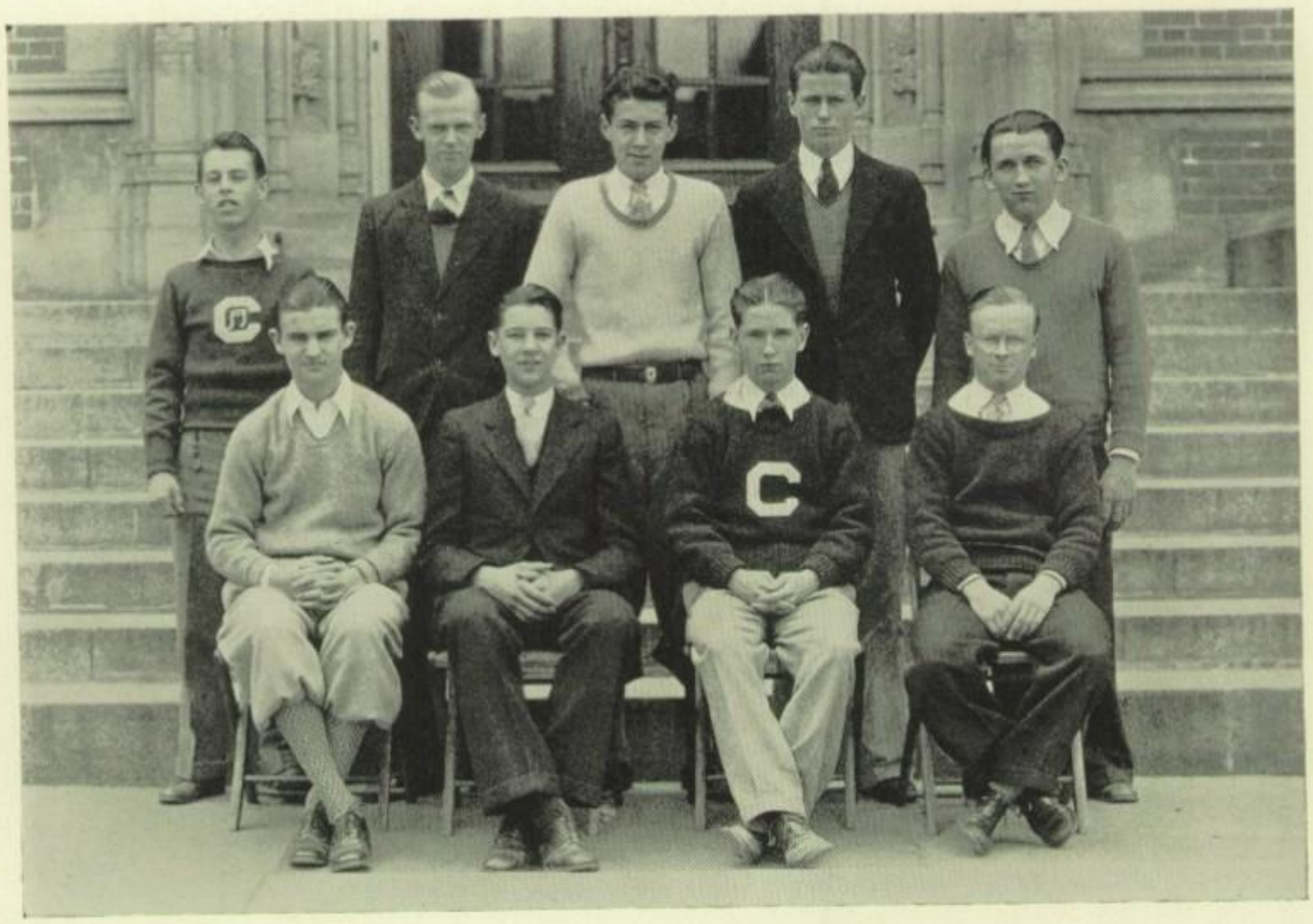
Forwards	*Center*	*Guards*
V. Payne	M. Evelti (Captain)	A. McGaughan
L. Bellino		D. Bushey
H. St. Francis		C. Redmond
M. Fitzpatrick		
P. Murphy		

Manager—Lena Bellino

Freshman Team

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
M. Heaney	M. Lechnyr (Captain)	N. Lessor
V. Olio	E. Growe	E. Lenihan
M. Kime		C. Robbins
L. Langlois		D. Blaise

Manager—Mary Kime



S. Bombard, '33; Quinn, '33; Lumbra, '33; Gibson, '33; K. McCaffrey, '33
Kane, '32; Corley, '32; Neary, '32; Mallory, '32

Varsity Managers

BASKETBALL

Andrew Neary, '32, *Manager*

Sherman Bombard, '33 — Thomas Lumbra, '33 — Henry Quinn, '33

Assistant Managers

BASEBALL

Francis Mallory, '32, *Manager*

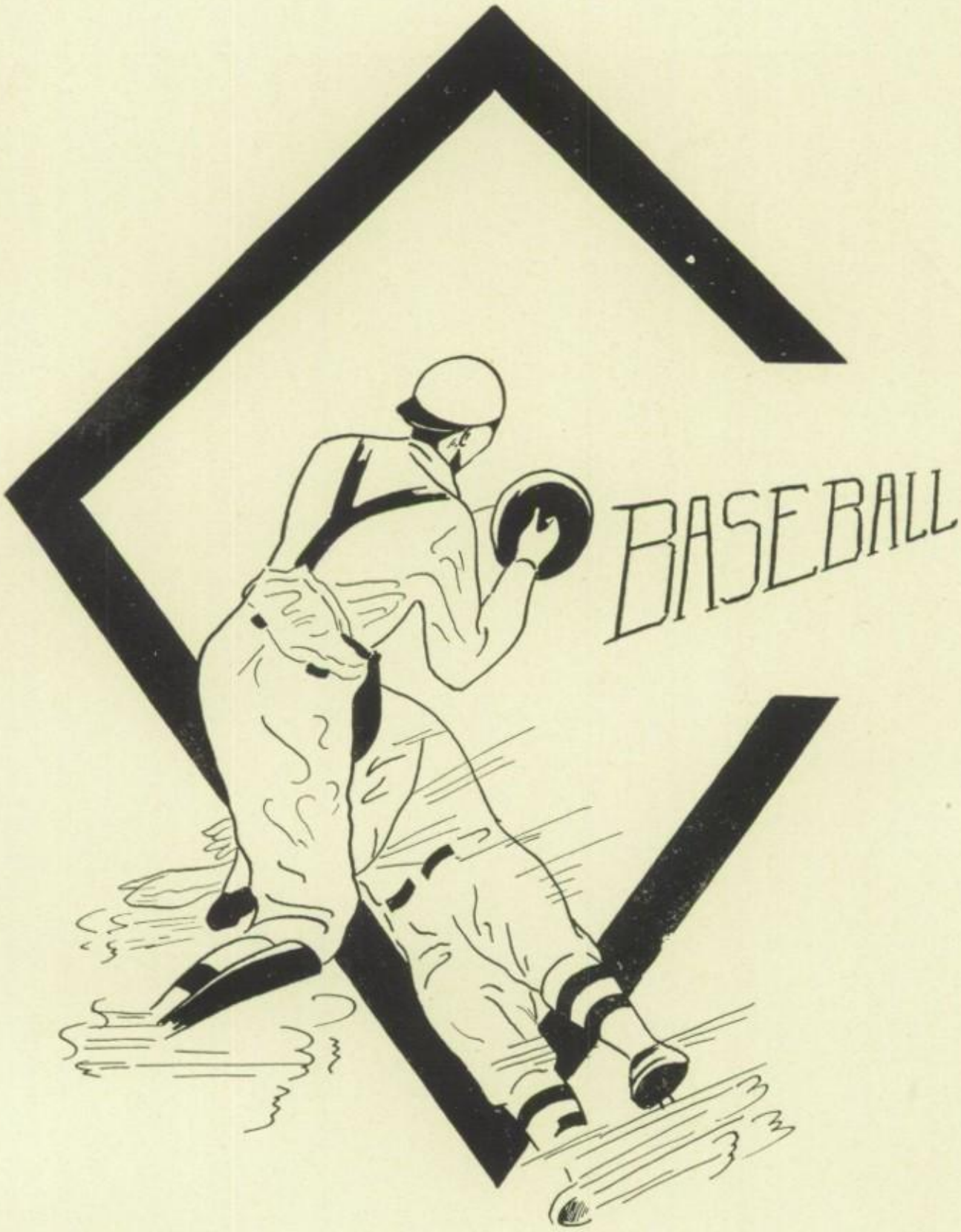
John Gibson, '33 — Kenneth McCaffrey, '33

Assistant Managers

John Corley, '32, *Class League Manager*

HOCKEY

Leo Kane, '32, *Manager*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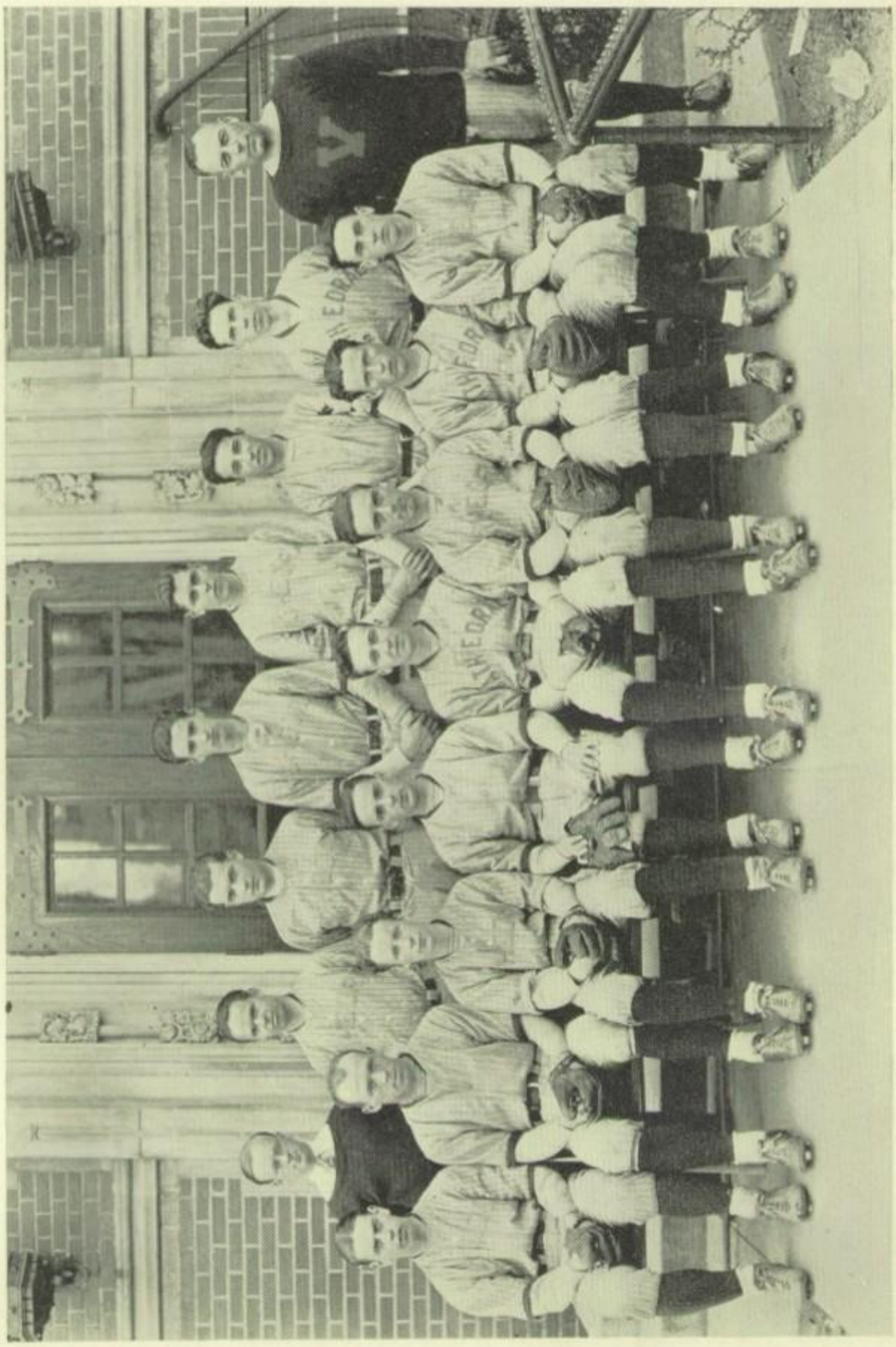


Varsity Baseball Team

Manager Mallory, G. Barrette, Yandow, Gleason, Rivers, R. Boyea, R. Kelly, Coach Hammond
L. McCrea, Evelli, Remillard, H. Barrette (captain), Shea, H. Provost, W. McCaffrey, Monniere

Varsity Baseball, 1932

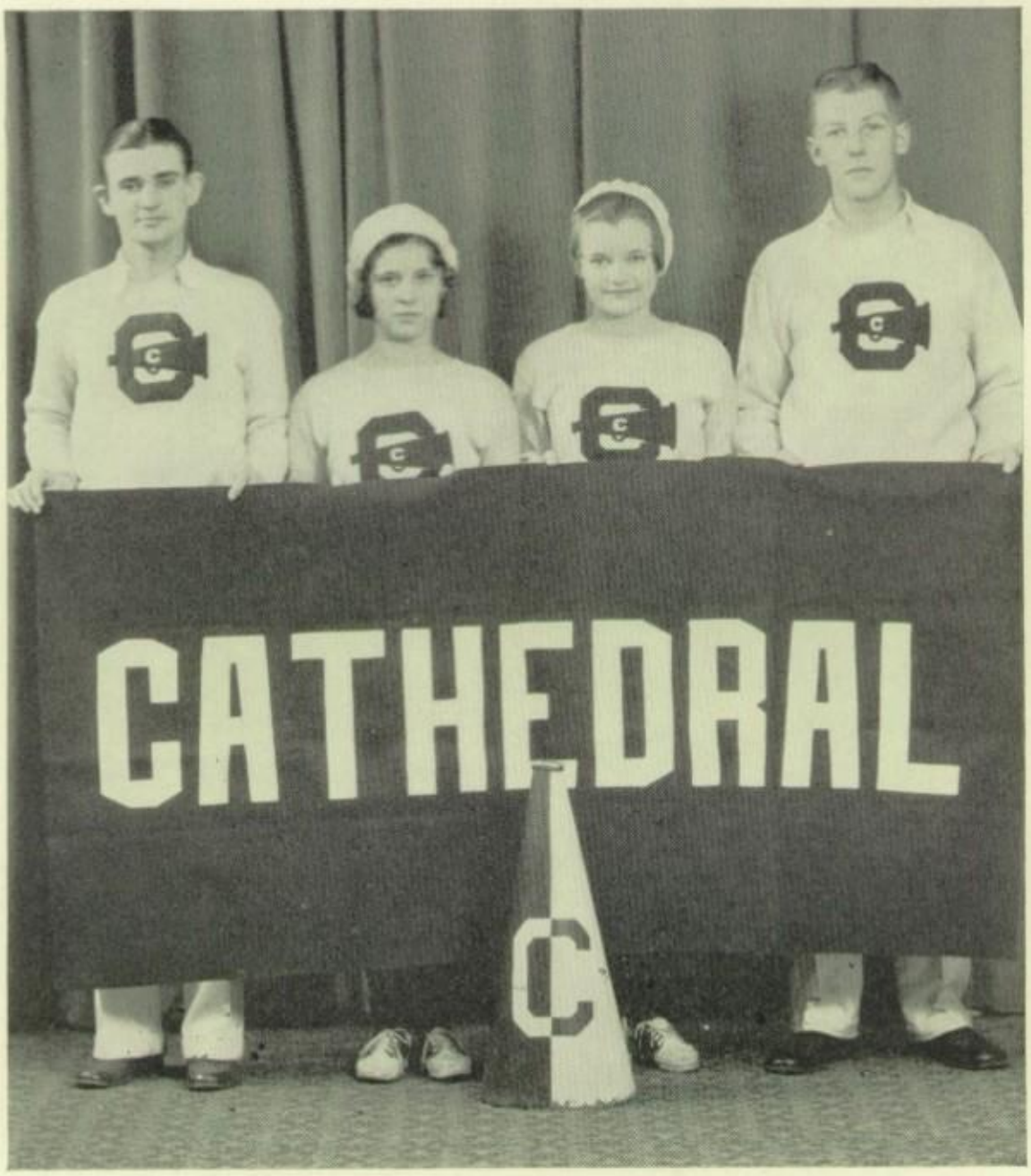
The old sun burst forth in all its glory on the twentieth of April, and smiled down on the numerous Cathedral baseball candidates jogging toward Roosevelt Park, for the first outdoor practice of the season.

Prospects were not so wonderful, what with no veteran pitchers nor catchers, and bad weather preventing the much-needed practice. But Coach Hammond, with uncanny ability, managed to scrape together a fairly respectable team out of green candidates, and in the first game of the season took over Swanton High to the tune of 8-3.

Robert Rivers, a newcomer, and Shea, showed promise of good pitching in future games, while Evelti and Captain Barrette can hit in tight places and make the hits count. Remillard, Kelly, Yandow, Harold Provost, L. McCrea, Gleason, Walter McCaffrey, Ragel Boyea, together with hard-hitting Monniere of last year's team, will all do plenty, it is expected, to pull the team through for a successful season.

The Schedule

April	30	Swanton, here	May	20	Burlington, here
May	7	Rutland, here	May	28	Middlebury, there
May	11	Richmond, here	May	30	Burlington, here
May	14	Spaulding, there	June	4	Spaulding, here
May	18	Swanton, there			



Kane, Miss Freeman, Miss Gero, McDonough

Varsity Cheerleaders

LEO KANE, '32
ARTHUR MCDONOUGH, '32

ALINE FREEMAN, '32
MARY GERO, '33

Class Baseball

In 1931 was inaugurated a class baseball league under the direction of Mr. Hammond, and the coaching of Mr. Alfred Baldwin, a member of the 1932 class at the University of Vermont. The league was a great success from the start, as each team received the benefit of Coach Baldwin's instruction, and much enjoyment for a large number of students was the result.

This year the league has been organized again under Mr. Baldwin, and arrangements were made for Roosevelt Park to be available for the class teams more afternoons than formerly. This organized baseball has been very popular with the students, and Coach Baldwin has won the respect and regard of the large number of players who have worked under him in the four class squads. The league has been a material help in developing varsity players, as well as a source of healthful recreation.

Mr. Alfred Baldwin
Class Baseball Coach

Hockey Squad
Back Row: Mallory, Dennis, W. McCaffrey, Fontaine, M. Izzo, Dr. Desautels (Coach)
Front Row: O'Neil, Depelteau, Limoges, Kane

Hockey

Hockey was begun this year under the able tutelage of Dr. Edmund Desautels, former Tufts College star. The Old Weather Man interfered, however, and the season produced little hockey because of lack of ice.

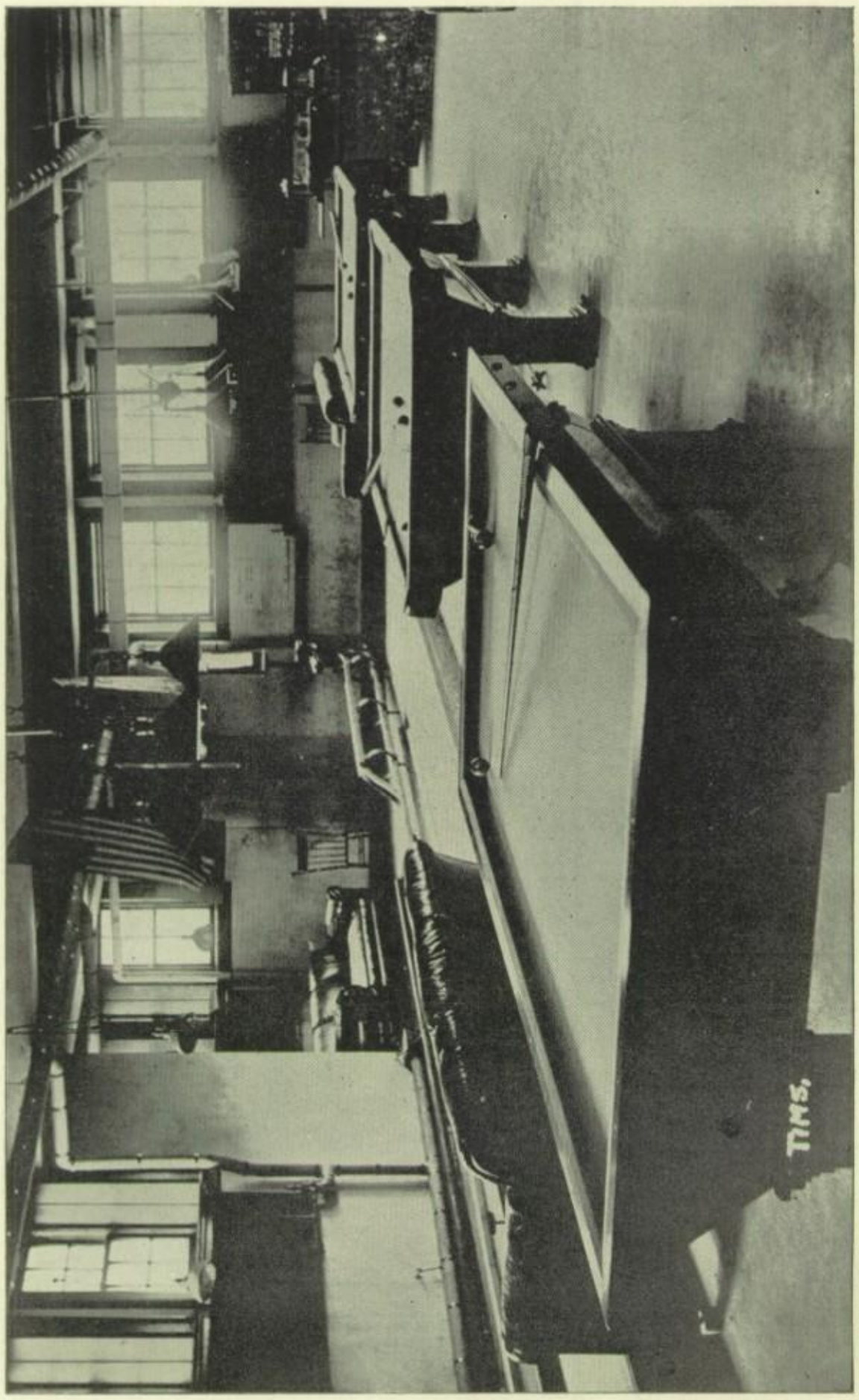
Our schedule included two games with Vermont Freshmen, two with Proctor, and two with Middlebury, but because of weather conditions we were able to play but two games, one with Middlebury and one with Proctor, both of which were lost.

The following were members of the team:

Maurice Depelteau, '33, right defense
Francis Limoges, '32, left defense and guard
Philip McKenzie, '35, center
Francis Mallory, '32, right wing
Leo Kane, '32, right wing
Mario Izzo, '32, left wing
Walter McCaffrey, '34, defense and goalie
James O'Neil, '34, right wing

Maurice Depelteau acted as captain and Leo Kane as manager.

It is hoped that with the start made this year hockey may be further developed in the future. It is expected to engage Doctor Desautels for another year, and to arrange a class series in hockey, similar to those held in basketball and baseball.



Cathedral Bowling Alleys

Bowling Tournaments

This year we were permitted the use of the bowling alleys, certain afternoons being reserved for the boys, and others for the girls. Under the efficient management of Lawrence Daley, '32, and William Shea, '32, about forty boys and as many girls spent pleasant hours after school time, rolling up scores and a sum of twenty-one dollars which was for the benefit of the Missions. Both the boys' and girls' tournaments were conducted under the auspices of the Mission Units.

We wish to thank Father Joyce for the use of the bowling alleys and Mr. Neary for his services in connection with their use.

Boys' Bowling Tournament

Seniors

L. Luchini	300
M. Izzo	310
E. Desautels	293
A. Izzo	282
Total	1,185*

Juniors

R. Rivers	249
H. Quinn	246
K. McCaffry	242
Total	737*

Seniors

L. Luchini	290
M. Izzo	300
E. Desautels	280
A. Izzo	250
Total	1,120

Sophomores

D. Tracey	250
F. Gratton	210
S. Izzo	290
N. Bove	200
Total	950*

Sophomores

D. Tracey	290
F. Gratton	231
S. Izzo	272
N. Bove	215
Total	1,008

Freshmen

M. Payne	259
J. Ready	240
J. Moore	209
Total	708

Freshmen

M. Payne	256
R. Meunier	245
J. Ready	227
J. Moore	245
Total	973

Juniors

R. Rivers	251
H. Quinn	220
D. Glynn	221
S. Bombard	237
Total	929

Girls' Bowling Tournament

Seniors	
E. Perrotta	176
I. Poulin	214
T. Fayette	192
F. Ferrier	234
Total	816*

Sophomores	
D. Bushey	205
M. Fitzpatrick	189
G. Blanchard	194
P. Murphy	163
Total	751

Seniors	
E. Perrotta	185
I. Poulin	235
V. Sourdiff	175
Total	595

Juniors	
A. Desautels	198
D. Murphy	199
K. Lavery	136
Total	533

Louis Luchini, '32, and Mario Izzo, '32, were high scorers for the boys. Miss Ida Poulin, '32, was high scorer for the girls.

Final winners were the Seniors.

*Winners.

Mr. Neary

ORGANIZATIONS

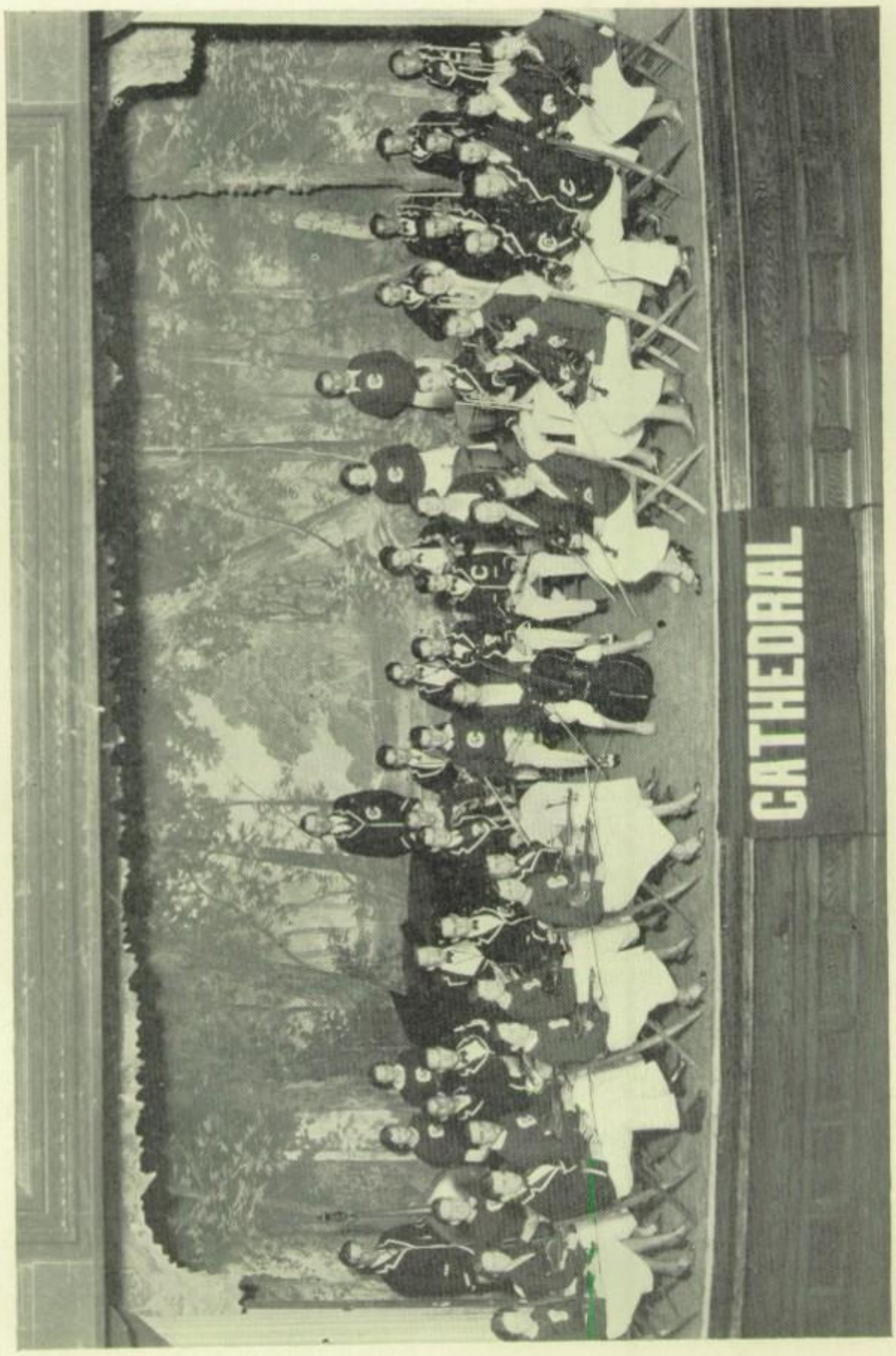
Communion Club

In 1929, a Communion Club was formed in every class. This club consisted of members who promised to receive Communion weekly. Now it embraces a great majority of the students and a record of every student is kept. At the end of the year, the class with the highest average receives a banner with the class numerals.

For the year 1930-31, the class of '34 had the most perfect record and was allowed to keep the banner for a year.

The Communion Club is perhaps the grestest thing that has been done in the School toward promoting frequent Communion and thereby helping the student body to become better Catholics. This, we believe, is one of the prime purposes of Cathedral High and one which we feel sure has been well fulfilled since we have been in high school.

The large number of Cathedral students who receive Holy Communion every Sunday is an inspiration to others, as well as a guarantee to themselves of a good life. During Lent and other special times of prayer, there are many who are daily communicants. The aim of the School and of the Communion Club is to make weekly Communion the constant practice of all the students, and nothing short of this ideal will be considered satisfactory. Progress is being made in this direction every year and many are feeling the benefits of the Communion Club.



The Orchestra

The Orchestra

Three taps on his stand, the words "one, two, three," and once again Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr leads the Cathedral High School Orchestra of fifty pieces into a season filled with the rhythm of sparkling and tuneful melodies, which echo throughout the old C. H. S. building, making all of its occupants swell with pride and enchantment.

Indeed, this organization is exceptionally large for a school the size of Cathedral and, too, it is rapidly expanding every year due to the untiring efforts and influence of Mr. Lechnyr and Father Joyce, who have given their time unsparingly to make this orchestra what it is today, the pride of Cathedral and the object of admiration of the state and community.

This year the orchestra has played at nearly every school function and has also made several outside appearances, including the annual Burlington Auto Show on February 17, where it was billed as one of the leading attractions. Its appearance at the annual May Music Festival this year is looked forward to with great interest and anticipations, for we are very confident that it will, as it always has in the past, make an excellent impression on the judges, and once more receive ratings which will be proudly added to the laurels already won by Cathedral High School.

Orchestra Personnel

First Violins
Alice Lechnyr, '33
Leo Kane, '32
Rita Mimeau, '32
Bernard Gelineau, '34
Elizabeth Gibbons, '32

Piano
Mary Smith, '33
Mary Gero, '33

Clarinets
Donald Glynn, '33
Thomas Lumbra, '33
Vernon Burke, '35
Mary Dooley, '35

Bass Violin
Robert Collins, '33

Alto Saxophones
Matthew Leary, '32

C Melody Saxophone
Robert Crosby, '34

French Horns
Sherman Bombard, '33

Trumpets
Kenneth Browe, '32
Maurice Depelteau, '33
Mary Lechnyr, '35
Archie Abair, '32
Patrick Sullivan, '34

Second Violins
Margaret McGrath, '32
Virginia Burke, '35
Eleanor Growe, '35
Mary Franklin, '35
Edmour Fontaine, '32
James O'Neil, '34
Monica Payette, '35
Leo Pratt, '35
Alfred Root, '35
Veronica Devan, '33
Mary Kime, '35
Margaret Grow, '33
Christine Robbins, '35

Flutes
John Browe, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32

Tenor Saxophones
John Corley, '32
Robert Bouchard, '33
Daniel Casey, '35

Trombones
George Robbins, '32
Earl McGrath, '33
William Flynn, '35

Drums
Leo Wright, P.G.
Florence Eddy, '32

Bass
Julius Bessette, '34

Baritone
Horatio Wakefield, '35

Cello
Anna Desautels, '33

The Band

The Band

The Cathedral High School Band has now completed its third successful year as an organization, under the capable baton of Mr. Joseph Lechnyr.

Mr. Lechnyr never took more interest in an organization than he has in our C. H. S. Band, and we members who have spent two, three, and four years under his leadership realize fully and appreciate the benefits of such a competent leader.

The band has presented itself in a very commendable fashion at every scholastic activity and, in a few cases, public activities.

Ten members of the band are graduating this year.

Band Personnel

Trumpets

Maurice Depelteau, '33
Mary Lechnyr, '35
Archie Abair, '32
Kenneth Browe, '32
Patrick Sullivan, '35

Baritone

Horatio Wakefield, '35

Trombones

George Robbins, '32
Earl McGrath, '33
William Flynn, '35

Drum Major

Francis Limoges, '32

Flutes

John Browe, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32
Kenneth Bapp, '35

Alto Saxophones

Matthew Leary, '32

Clarinets

Thomas Lumbra, '33
Donald Glynn, '33
Vernon Burke, '35
Mary Dooley, '35

Bass

Julius Bessette, '34

Drums

John Collins, '33
Florence Eddy, '32
Leo Wright, P.G.

Tenor Saxophones

John Corley, '32
Robert Bouchard, '33
Daniel Casey, '35

Horns

Sherman Bombard, '33

C Melody Saxophone

Robert Crosby, '34

Boys' Glee Club

Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club was organized this year at Cathedral for the first time, with a membership of thirty-four voices, making it the largest boys' glee club in the state. It was directed by Mr. Joseph Lechnyr, and the nucleus of the organization was the Cathedral High School choir. The club took part in the State Musical Festival in May and made a marked impression with its rendition of the beautiful old English song "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." The Mixed Glee Clubs of Cathedral sang at the Festival "Panis Angelicus" by Baini, and Palestrina's "O Bone Jesu."

FIRST TENOR

Robert Crosby, '34; Lawrence Daley, '32; Maurice Depelteau, '33; Donald Glynn, '33; David McKenzie, '35; John Papin, '34; Lawrence Villemaire, '34; Maurice Walsh, '32.

SECOND TENOR

John Collins, '33; Robert Collins, '33; Dalton Gaynor, '34; Alphonso Izzo, '32; Alfred Root, '35; Donald Tracey, '34; Leo Wright, P.G.

FIRST BASS

Kenneth Browe, '32; Daniel Casey, '35; Harvey Kelley, '35; Matthew Leary, '32; Louis Luchini, '32; Francis Lyman, '33; Philip McKenzie, '35; Patrick Sullivan, '34.

SECOND BASS

Archie Abair, '32; John Croker, '32; Paul Dennis, '32; Edmour Fontaine, '32; Theodore Gratton, '32; Francis Limoges, '32; Arthur McDonough, '32; Dwight McGarghan, '33.

Girls' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was reorganized this year at Cathedral after three years of inactivity, and great interest was manifested. There were fifty-four voices in the club, making it the second largest in the state. Combined with the boys in the Mixed Glee Club, Cathedral was represented by eighty-eight voices, more than represented any other school taking part in the Vermont Music Festival. The credit for the success of the clubs must go chiefly to Mr. Lechnyr, whose work with Cathedral musical organizations is too well known to need praise.

FIRST SOPRANO

Gertrude Barry, '33; Virginia Burke, '35; Flora DeLaricheliere, '33; Anna Desautels, '33; Veronica Devan, '33; Mary Dower, '34; Florence Eddy, '32; Eleanor Growe, '35; Mary Kime, '35; Katherine Lavery, '33; Marion Lavery, '33; Marjorie Lavery, '35; Frances Leffort, '32; Monica Payette, '35; Christine Robbins, '35; Eileen Robbins, '34; Alice Tracey, '32.

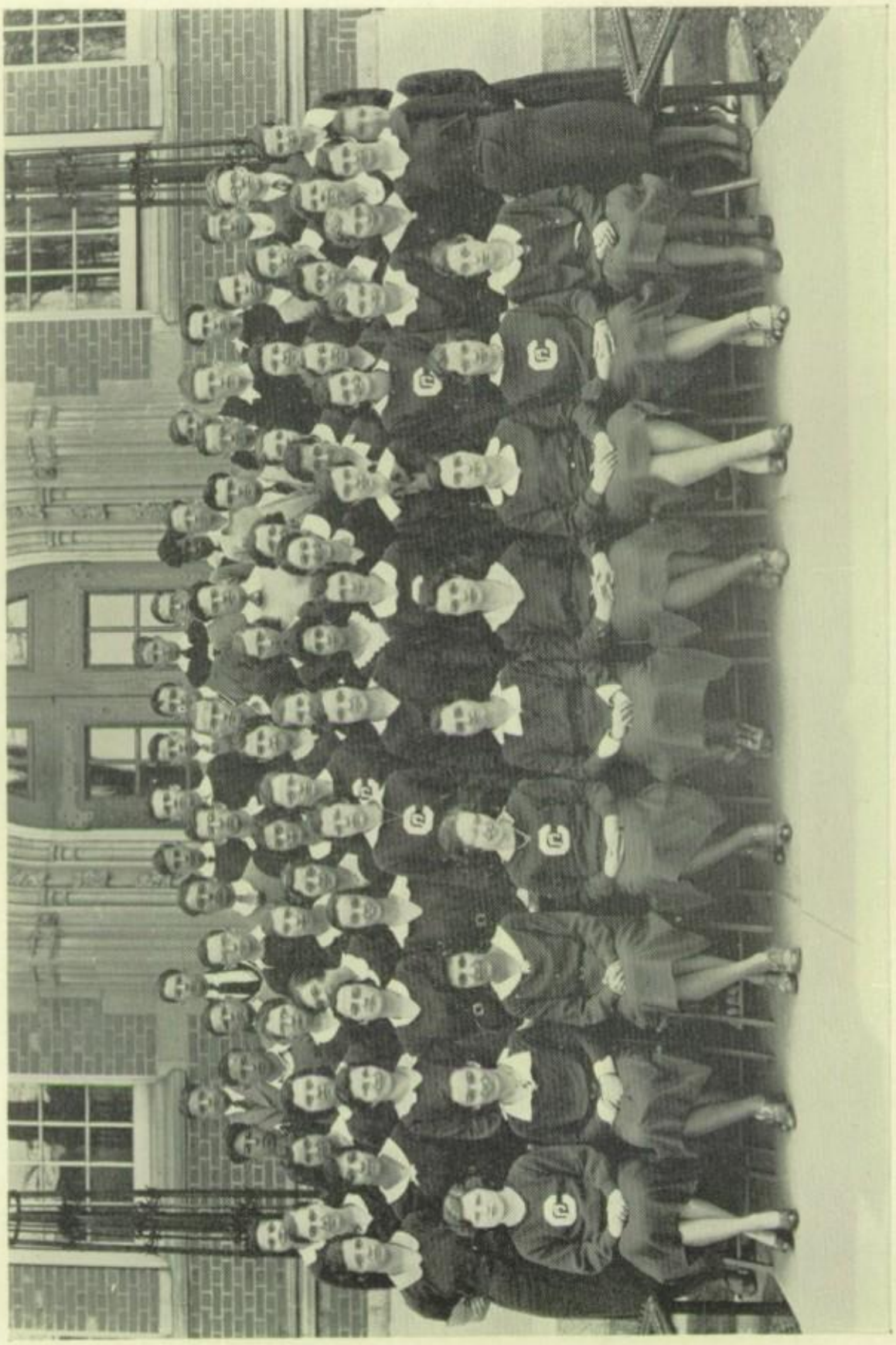
SECOND SOPRANO

Margaret Archambault, '33; Dorothy Baker, '35; Marie Black, '32; Isabelle Clark, '35; Doris Denning, '35; Rose Evelti, '34; Aline Freeman, '32; Mary Gaynor, '34; Elizabeth Gibbons, '32; Helen Malloy, '33; Dorothy Murphy, '33; Pauline Murphy, '34; Isabelle Ritchie, '33; Margaret Stannard, '32; Mary Tooles, '33.

ALTO

Ruth Cadorette, '33; Audrey Chappell, '33; Margaret Devino, '35; Madeline Fayette, '32; Teresa Fayette, '32; Rita Finnegan, '32; Margaret Fitzpatrick, '34; Dorothea Goyette, '33; Margaret Grow, '33; Lillian Langlois, '35; Monica LaRocque, '32; Viola Lavigne, '33; Mary Lechnyr, '35; Charlotte Leffort, '34; Anna McGaughan, '34; Margaret McGrath, '32; Lela Mimeau, '33; Rita Mimeau, '32; Alice Papin, '32; Ida Poulin, '32; Ernestine Sears, '33; Mary Smith, '33; Velma Sourdiff, '32.

Piano Accompanist: Mary Lechnyr, '35



The Mission Units

The Mission Units

This organization is very young, begun in September, 1931, with six groups of ten members each, for the purpose of promoting missionary activity in different mission fields.

The organization is a branch activity of the Historical Society, and the meetings are held jointly.

In the first year we received over a hundred dollars by the accumulation of small donations, the sale of old magazines, and the like, which amount has been distributed to various mission fields including the Indian Missions of Canada, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and the Maryknoll Missions of the Hawaiian Islands and China.

A competitive spirit was aroused by the making of Mission Scrap Books. Miss Dorothy Baker, '35, received the first prize of two dollars, and the Misses Mary Gero, '33, Irene Lunderville, '33, and Lillian Langlois, '35, each received prizes of one dollar.

There are no fixed dues. Each member is asked to donate some spiritual treasure, for only with that coin can we buy success.

The chief purpose of the organization is to create an interest in and knowledge of the far-flung mission works of Holy Mother Church, and to arouse zeal in our students for the spread of the Faith. The results in this first year have been very gratifying, and rapid development of this work is expected. Sister M. Annunciata has been the faculty director.

Mission Units

Faculty Adviser: SISTER M. ANNUNCIATA

Members

China

Florence Cassidy,
Promoter
Teresa Fayette
Madeline Fayette

Lawrence Daley,
Promoter
Kenneth Browe
Matthew Leary

Monica LaRocque,
Promoter
Frances Leffort
Margaret McGrath

Paulita Gravel,
Promoter
Eunice Bissonette

Flora DeLaricheliere,
Promoter
Margaret Grow
Mary Smith

Clark Gravel,
Promoter
Edward Gelineau
Joseph Hebert

Violet Francis,
Promoter
Mary Powers
Marjorie Rising

Jay Keller,
Promoter
Edwin Provost
Clarence Mercure

Alice Papin
Mary Dower
Aline Freeman

China

Maurice Walsh
John Browe
John Croker

Indians

Ruth Brigham
Florence Eddy
Ida Poulin

Lepers

Thomas Lumbra
Donald Glynn

Africa

Helen Malloy
Dorothea Goyette
Ruth Cadorette

Home

Richard Jordan
Wallace Hendry
Paul Dubrule

Home

Rita St. Francis
Hortense St. Francis
Eileen Robbins

Home

Frederick Gill
Silvio Izzo
Harold Provost

Elizabeth Gibbons
Ethel Boyd
Marie Black
Margaret Stannard

John Corley
William Shea
Andrew Neary
Raymond Fay

Rita Mimeau
Alice Tracey
Velma Sourdiff
Mildred Kathan

Melvin Sourdiff
Eugene Hebert
Francis Gratton

Mary Gero
Irene Lunderville
Rose Evelti
Alice Lechnyr

Paul Trepanier
Francis Silliman
Leroy Tourville
Raymond Moquin

Constance Redmond
Lena Bellino
Margaret Fitzpatrick
Marion Mario

John Albarelli
Howard Brown
Philip Roberts
Donald Tracey

Altar Boys

SENIORS

Andrew Neary
William Smith
John Corley
Leo Kane
Maurice Walsh
John Browe
William Shea
Francis Mallory

JUNIORS

Francis Lyman
Donald Glynn
Robert Bouchard

SOPHOMORES

James O'Neil
Patrick Sullivan
Jay Keller
Donald Tracey
Robert Gill
Frederick Gill
John Papin
Edwin Gelinas
Robert Polworth
Francis Fredette
John Merola

FRESHMEN

Horatio Wakefield
William Gill
Edward Papin
Anthony Merola
Ernest Davis
Robert Turcot
Robert Sheehey
Vernon Burke
John Van Sleet

Back Row: Miss Corvin, Abair, J. Browe, Daley, Smith, Misses Cassidy, Leffort
Middle Row: Misses Boyd, Mimeau, Sourdiff, Eddy, Perrotta, Bessett
Seated: G. Walsh, Miss T. Fayette, Rice, Miss Poulin, Croker, Miss Varricchione

Pro Merito Society

The Pro Merito Society of the Class of 1932 was formally organized on November 17, 1931. Officers were elected and plans made for the ensuing year. The Society is honorary, the condition for membership being an average of 85 or better for the first three years of high school work.

The members were addressed by Father Joyce and later voted to take up duties which might benefit the school. As a result of this, the girls decided to assist by keeping the records of the Communion Club, while the boys volunteered for police duty in an attempt to keep the school looking orderly.

Officers

President ..... GEORGE RICE
Vice-President ..... IDA POULIN
Secretary ..... GEORGE WALSH

Members

Archie Abair
Norma Bessett
Ethel Boyd
John Browe
Florence Cassidy
Eileen Corvin
John Croker
Lawrence Daley
Florence Eddy
Teresa Fayette
Frances Leffort
Rita Mimeau
Ethel Perrotta
Ida Poulin
George Rice
William Smith
Velma Sourdiff
Madeline Varricchione
George Walsh

Mothers' Club

In order to express the true gratitude which we feel toward the Mothers' Club, we take this opportunity to thank them for the countless benefits which they have bestowed upon us ever since this society was organized.

The Mothers' Club was first organized in 1929 under the presidency of Mrs. O. P. Joly. Many noteworthy improvements in the School were completed that year. In 1930, Mrs. P. H. Brown was elected president and has held that office for two years. Since its organization, the society has been successful in raising funds for repairs on the tennis courts, for Communion Breakfasts for each class, for awards to varsity men, for giving athletic and orchestra banquets, and for numerous other kindnesses which have made our school days more enjoyable. The unflagging interest and unfailing help of the Mothers' Club has been a real stimulus to our School and we cannot adequately express our appreciation.

It is our sincere wish that the Mothers' Club may flourish with the success which it rightfully deserves.

Honor Students

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The following students have an average of 85 or above for the first four marking periods of the present school year. The asterisk indicates that the student's average is 90 or above.

SENIORS

Norma Bessett
Ethel Boyd*
John Browe
Florence Cassidy*
Eileen Corvin
Florence Eddy*
Raymond Fay
Rita Finnegan
Francis Limoges
Rita Mimeau
Ethel Perrotta
Ida Poulin
George Rice
William Smith
Velma Sourdiff*
Madeline Varricchione*
George Walsh

JUNIORS

Charles Bellmare
Audrey Chappell*
Raymond Contois*
Flora DeLaricheliere
Anna Desautels
Veronica Devan
Mary Gero
Dorothea Goyette
Margaret Grow
Kathryn Lavery
Lela Mimeau*
Gregory Murphy*
Mary Tooles
Anthony Varricchione

SOPHOMORES

Andrew Bellino
Lena Bellino*
Julius Bessette
Eunice Bissonette
Germaine Blanchard
Howard Brown
Margaret Fitzpatrick
Edward Gelineau*
Clark Gravel
Joseph Hebert
Gilbert Hendry*
Jay Keller*
Pauline Murphy*
Cecile Roland
Donald Tracey

FRESHMEN

Robert Bacon
Louis Brodeur
Virginia Burke
George Campbell*
Edward Desrosiers
Eleanor Devino
Richard Farrell*
Mary Franklin
Oswald Frenette*
William Gill
Francis Leary
Raymond Lesage
Norma Lessor*
Thomas O'Brien
Victoria Olio
Theresa Paquette*
Christine Robbins*
Armand Sansoucy*
Robert Sheehey*
Raphael Trudell*
Elizabeth Varricchione
Louise Varricchione
Margaret Weishaar
Gerald Yandow

Senior Boys' Study Guild

Back Row: Evelti, Rice, Shea, Daley, G. Walsh
Middle Row: Kane, F. McCrea, M. Walsh, Pafundi, J. Browe, Dowhan, Father Barrett
Front Row: Mallory, Corley, Leary, Limoges, Neary

Junior Boys' Study Guild

Back Row: Murphy, Quinn, Father Ready, Forville, Robbins
Middle Row: J. Contois, P. Desautels, Glynn, Bellmare, S. Bombard
Front Row: LaBelle, Hayes, R. Contois, Lumbra, Gibson

Boys' Study Guilds

The Study Guilds were reorganized this year, consisting of three groups instead of two, as the Junior boys also organized a club for the first time.

Meetings of all the clubs are held bi-weekly at which time subjects, chosen by the members of the clubs, are discussed from all points of view. The topics themselves are as varied as are the characters of the students. Prohibition, social laws, religion, missionary work, benefits of college training, and ideals in life have all been thoroughly ground out, and sometimes the spirit and information brought out is amazing.

These clubs have proven to be a great benefit to those who belong to them, and have supplied extra-curricular work without interfering with daily scholastic work.

After an hour or so the whole club partakes of simple refreshments provided by the members appointed for that week, thereby rounding out a complete evening of pleasant and beneficial entertainment.

Each club has a priest of the faculty for a counselor.

St. James' Study Guild

Senior Boys

Counselors: Rev. W. J. Cain and Rev. H. C. Barrett

Chairman: Matthew Leary

Secretary: Andrew Neary

Members

John Browe	Vincent Evelti	Francis Mallory	George Rice
John Corley	Leo Kane	Francis McCrea	William Shea
Lawrence Daley	Matthew Leary	Andrew Neary	George Walsh
Anthony Dowhan	Francis Limoges	Theodore Pafundi	Maurice Walsh

St. Matthew's Study Guild

Junior Boys

Counselor: Father Ready

Chairman: Thomas Hayes *Vice-Chairman:* Raymond Contois

Secretary: Raymond LaBelle

Members

Charles Bellmare	Raymond Contois	Donald Glynn	Gregory Murphy
Sherman Bombard	Paul Desautels	Thomas Hayes	Henry Quinn
John Contois	Everett Forville	Raymond LaBelle	Lloyd Robbins
	John Gibson	Thomas Lumbra	

Back Row: Misses Poulin, Cassidy, Quinn, LaRocque
Middle Row: Misses Black, T. Fayette, Gibbons, Leffort, Bessett, McGrath
Seated: Misses White, Smith, Eddy, Mimeau, Finnegan, Perrotta, Boyd

St. Monica's Guild

In keeping up with the movement started in 1930 which endeavors to encourage a deeper study of the problems which confront the Catholics of today, a group of Senior girls were organized in September into St. Monica's Study Guild, under the direction of Rev. R. F. Joyce.

Religious topics of popular interest have been discussed and a number of interesting programs have been given under the guidance of the Director.

By a clearer understanding of our religion we are made better able to defend our faith against the attacks of those outside the true fold. It is our hope not only to be good Catholics ourselves, but to be able to exercise a holy zeal in regard to those who have not tasted the blessings of the Faith.

We do not wish to give up this work so earnestly begun, but rather we desire to keep this little unit together and increase the interest in it after graduation. Catholic action is the program laid down for us by the Holy Father, and we are anxious to participate.

The warm but friendly discussions which the Study Guild has afforded and the refreshment hours which have followed the meetings are among the happy memories of our Senior year at Cathedral.

Faculty Adviser, Rev. R. F. Joyce

Norma Bessett
Marie Black
Ethel Boyd
Florence Cassidy
Florence Eddy
Teresa Fayette
Rita Finnegan
Elizabeth Gibbons
Monica LaRocque
Frances Leffort
Margaret McGrath
Rita Mimeau
Ethel Perrotta
Ida Poulin
Margaret Quinn
Anna Smith
Cecilia White

The Historical Society

When the Vermont Historical Society invited all students to enter the first historical essay contests, an opportunity was offered to make our little Historical Club known outside the precincts of our own school.

A little organization was suggested and discussed by several students and it was decided to bring the subject before the student body to see how the project appealed to them. The response was very enthusiastic, resulting in the addition of many new members.

A meeting was held and the society was definitely established on April 12, 1929. The purpose of the club was to enlighten ourselves concerning many of the historical facts connected with Vermont, and with the courses of history followed in the school. About one hundred students were present at the first meeting. As this was approximately one-third of the entire student body, it may be judged how this kind of social intercourse and mutual education had gripped the minds of the entire school. Officers were elected from that group which had worked the hardest to promote the object.

A week after the establishment of the club, it was placed on a firmer basis by the adoption of a constitution which had been compiled by a committee of the members.

Meetings are held monthly, at which various historical and current topics are discussed by the students themselves. Programs featuring school orchestras, able student singers, and school speakers are frequently presented by the group. The most interesting feature is probably the number of talks given to us by outside speakers, who include prominent city men and graduates of our own High School.

Sister M. Annunciata has been the faculty director of the Historical Society since its founding, and to her untiring labor and interest its success is chiefly due.

Senior Prize Speakers

Back Row: Miss White, Miss Black, Leary, Miss B. Smith, Mallory
Seated: Miss Cassidy, G. Walsh, Miss Poulin, Limoges, Croker

Junior Prize Speakers

Hayes, S. Bombard, Glynn
Miss Lunderville, Lumbra, Miss A. Lechnyr, Miss Devan

Senior Class Prize Speaking

December 17, 1931

MRS. KATE TERRILL, *Coach*

1. The Last Word, *Van Dyke*.....Francis Limoges
2. The Abandoned Elopement, *Joseph Lincoln*.....Marie Black
3. For Dear Old Yale, *James Langston*.....George Walsh
4. The Madonna of the Tubs, *Elizabeth Stuart Phelps*.....Ida Poulin
5. "Marked Mit Cats," *Caroline Lockhart*.....John Croker
6. The Going of the White Swan, *Gilbert Parker*.....Anna Smith
7. The Three Wishes, *Herminie Templeton*.....Francis Mallory
8. Scene from the Shadow of the Cross, *Wilson Barrett*.....Cecilia White
9. The Bishop's Candlesticks, *Selected*.....Matthew Leary
10. The Church Mouse, *Mary Wilkins Freeman*.....Florence Cassidy

Judges

MR. M. J. DESAUTELS, MISS THEODORA PECK, and MR. H. E. SINCLAIR

First Prize for Boys.....George Walsh
Honorable Mention.....Francis Limoges
First Prize for Girls.....Ida Poulin
Honorable Mention.....Florence Cassidy

Junior Class Prize Speaking

February 26, 1932

MRS. KATE TERRILL, *Coach*

1. The Country Week of Job and Joggins, *Elizabeth Stuart Phelps*.....Veronica Devan
2. Blood Will Tell, *Richard Harding Davis*.....Sherman Bombard
3. Laddie, *From "Miss Toosey's Mission"*.....Irene Lunderville
4. The Martyr, *Owen Oliver*.....Thomas Hayes
5. A Night of Enchantment, *Mrs. Wilson Woodrow*.....Alice Lechnyr
6. "Zetta," *John Luther Long*.....Donald Glynn
7. Idella's Cure, *Joseph Lincoln*.....Gertrude Barry
8. The Bust of Lincoln, *Selected*.....Thomas Lumbra

Judges

MR. D. J. CASEY, MRS. DAN JOHNSON, and DR. KATHERINE MCSWEENEY

First Prize for Boys.....Thomas Lumbra
Honorable Mention.....Thomas Hayes
First Prize for Girls.....Alice Lechnyr
Honorable Mention.....Gertrude Barry

Sophomore Prize Speakers

Keller, Tracey, Miss Roland, Crosby
Miss P. Murphy, Cassidy, Miss H. St. Francis, Miss Brown

Freshman Prize Speakers

Bacon, Sansoucy, Thomas, Yandow
Misses Lenihan, Baker, Weishaar, Paquette

Sophomore Class Prize Speaking

April 22, 1932

MRS. KATE TERRILL, *Coach*

1. The Highwayman, *Alfred Noyes*.....Jay Keller
2. Sally Parson's Duty, *Atlantic Monthly 1857*.....Verona Brown
3. Scene from "Danvis Folks," *Rowland Robinson*.....John Cassidy
4. The Armorer's Errand, *Julia C. R. Dorr*.....Cecile Roland
5. The Eloquence of Ham Bascom, *Ernest Jarrold*.....Donald Tracey
6. Bobby Shaftoe, *Selected*.....Hortense St. Francis
7. Old Benedict Arnold, *Pauline Phelps*.....Robert Crosby
8. The Village Seamstress, *Kate Douglas Wiggin*.....Pauline Murphy

Judges

MISS GERTRUDE BRANON, MISS AGNES DOOLEY, and MR. GEORGE NELSON

First Prize for Boys.....John Cassidy
Honorable Mention.....Jay Keller
First Prize for Girls.....Hortense St. Francis
Honorable Mention.....Pauline Murphy

Freshman Class Prize Speaking

May 20, 1932

MRS. KATE E. TERRILL, *Coach*

1. "De Captaine of de Marguerite," *from "Ballads of Bourbonnais"*.....Armand Sansoucy
2. The King's Victory, *Lee Anderson*.....Dorothy Baker
3. Lincoln: A Man Called of God, *John M. Thurston*.....James Thomas
4. Mrs. Puffer's Silver Wedding, *May Isabel Fiske*.....Teresa Paquette
5. The Bounty Jumper, *Mary Synon*.....Gerald Yandow
6. Gentian, *Mary Wilkins Freeman*.....Edna Lenihan
7. The Force and the Object, *Joseph Lincoln*.....Robert Bacon
8. Made in Germany, *Temple Bailey*.....Margaret Weishaar

JUDGES

MR. JAMES J. CARNEY, MISS CATHERINE BASSETT, and MISS MARY MURPHY

First Prize for Boys.....Gerald Yandow
Honorable Mention.....Robert Bacon
First Prize for Girls.....Edna Lenihan
Honorable Mention.....Dorothy Baker

Senior Stunt

Junior Stunt

Vaudeville Nite

This activity, which was originated during our Freshman year, has risen to almost incredible heights in entertainment and popularity, within the student body and among the people of the city. It started as a rather crude, unpolished and noticeably amateur production. Today it is the biggest event of the school year, outside of scholastic life, except the Burlington-Cathedral basketball series.

It has developed latent talent among all the students of the school, for everyone has an opportunity to do something, if he or she cares to do so.

It has brought about a flame of class spirit and cooperation which has never abated, and probably never will burn out.

It has been a source of clean wholesome entertainment for hundreds of persons each fall.

It has augmented considerably the amount of money which is available to the school for non-paying activities, as baseball, hockey, orchestra, band, and girls' basketball, because all the proceeds are turned over to the School Activities Fund.

The first year of Vaudeville Nite, when we were Freshmen, there were no prizes offered, although four good shows were put on. That year our class staged a schoolroom scene. This first Vaudeville show took place in the spring of 1929.

In the second annual presentation, in November, 1929, a prize was offered and the class of 1930 won it, a large banner. Our class received honorable mention for our stunt, a Radio Hour Broadcast from Station CHS.

The third annual Vaudeville Nite, in November, 1930, was won by our class through the indomitable spirit of cooperation which would not accept defeat. The 1931 class, Seniors that year, were close seconds.

In November, 1931, came our last opportunity to take part in Vaudeville Nite and we surely made good use of it. We again won first prize, this time a beautiful loving cup. At the same time, the class set up a record by winning two successive "Nites," which can well be envied by other classes. A brief summary of this year's stunts follows.

The Freshmen started off their career with a splendid "broadcast" featuring the Connecticut Yankees. Exceptional singers showed much talent and give promise of great stunts in future Vaudeville Nites. It was probably the best act ever put on by a Freshman class in Vaudeville Nite history.

The Sophomore stunt was a comical sketch showing a Vaudeville Nite rehearsal and it contained well-directed compliments and slams. So good was it that the judges conferred the prize for the best in the two lower classes on this stunt.

Sophomore Stunt

Freshman Stunt

The Juniors, who have high hopes of capturing the prize next year, presented a courtroom scene with a stock company on trial. The talent shown was superior to that of the previous plays, and much credit is to be placed at the door of such worthy opponents.

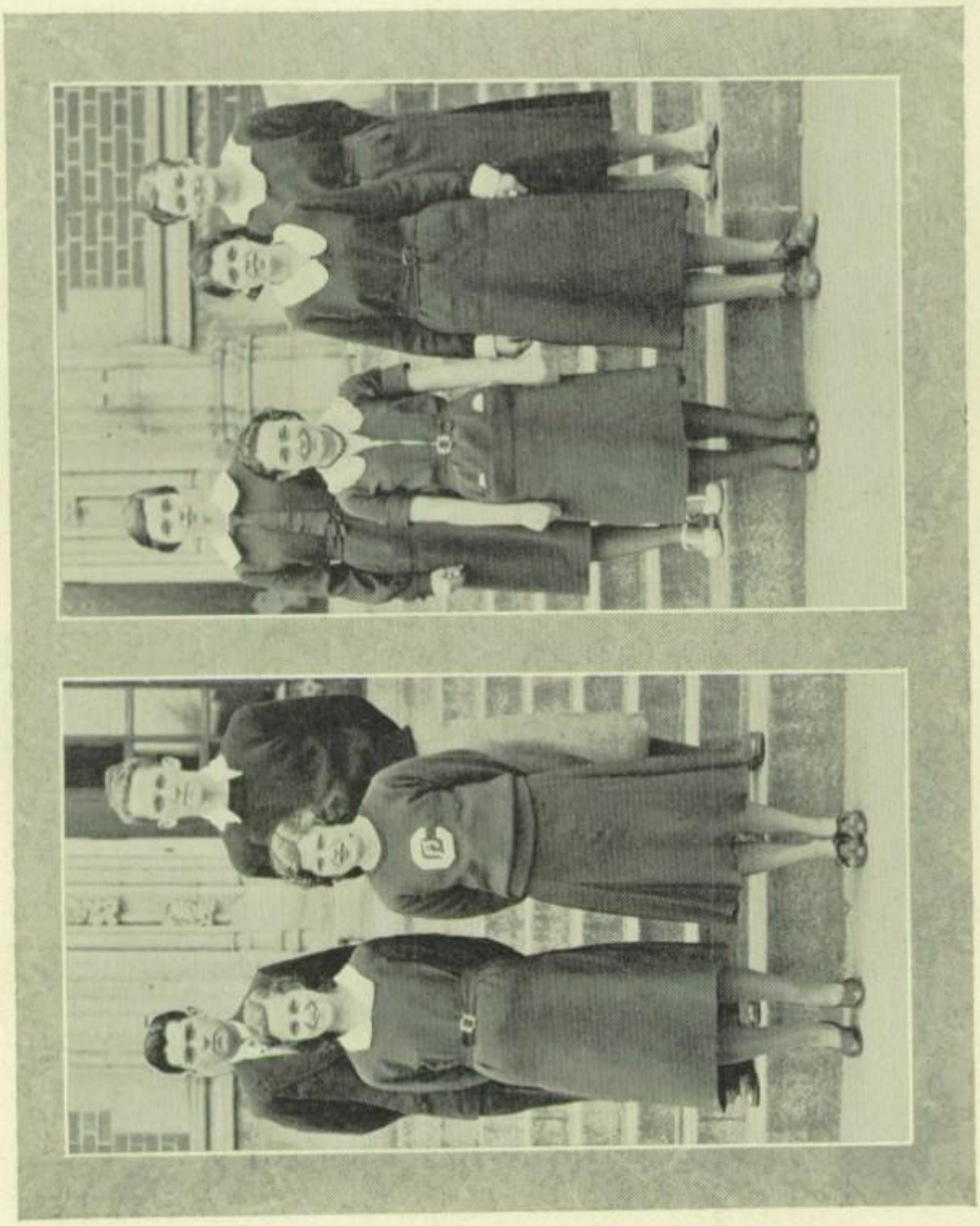
The Seniors presented a polished and complete performance which was the natural outcome of four years of effort in the "game." They gave a performance which would be difficult to equal by any persons less than professionals, and their work left a permanent impression on the audience. It will be hard for anyone to forget the Harmony Boys, "Pickles" Evelti, Madeline Fayette, Marie Black and Billy Shea, Alice Papin and Frances Leffort, together with their respective choruses, and, of course, the Two Black Crows.

The ability of all the classes was a source of delight and the competition and the spirit of rivalry was something impossible to duplicate outside of high school life.

It is with much regret that the Seniors pass the last milestone of time wherein they have had so much pleasure in participating in Vaudeville Nite, but they will always hold dear the memories of the first four annual shows. We look forward to seeing Vaudeville Nite grow in favor and results because of the spirit of cooperation which it helps so well to develop at Cathedral.

Scene from Our Sophomore Stunt

The 1932 TOWER



Mission Notebook Winners
Miss Lunderville, '33; Miss Gero, '33
Miss Baker, '35; Miss Langlois, '35

Essay Contest Winners
G. Walsh, '32; Rice, '32
Miss Barry, '33; Miss Eddy, '32

Essay Contests

In commemoration of the birth of George Washington the Vermont Historical Society conducted an essay contest apart from the annual Edmunds Memorial Contest.

A large number of students submitted essays on various subjects concerning the life, character, and accomplishments of our first president. From these essays two were selected for the State contest, those written by George Rice, '32, and Gertrude Barry, '33, entitled respectively "Why Celebrate Washington's Birthday," and "The Gentleman from Virginia."

Miss Barry's essay was announced on May 23 as winning for her second prize in the State contest, bringing signal honor to herself and Cathedral. The essay of George Rice was judged worthy of a Certificate of Merit. Thus both Cathedral essays were placed among the best ten in the State, and Rice was the only boy in the State to gain recognition.

This year the Knights of Columbus offered fifty dollars to be awarded as prizes in the schools of this city and Winooski in connection with this contest. Fifteen dollars was allotted to our school and the two first prizes of five dollars each were awarded to George Rice, '32 and Gertrude Barry, '33. Second prizes of two dollars each were awarded to Maurice Walsh, '32, Florence Eddy, '32, and Raymond Cooney, '33. These prizes were presented at an assembly held in April. Much credit is deserved by these students for the excellent essays submitted.

For the annual Edmunds Essay Contest on subjects connected with Vermont history, three essays were submitted from a number written in the school. Those selected were written by John Croker, '32, on "Vermont in the War of 1812"; by George Rice, '32, on "Walter Crockett"; and by Gregory Murphy, '33, on "Two Vermont Heroes." The results of the State contest have not been made known as the TOWER goes to press.

Back Row: Miss LaRocque, Luchini, F. McCrea, Templeton, Lewis
Seated: Miss Gibbons, Rock, Miss F. Leffort

Store Managers

James Rock, '32
Robert Templeton, '32
Francis McCrea, '32
Frances Leffort, '32
Monica LaRocque, '32
Albert Lewis, '32
Louis Luchini, '32

Elizabeth Gibbons, '32, *Business Manager*

Essay Contest Winner

Harris Shepard, '31

New honor was brought to Cathedral at at the close of the last school year, when Harris Shepard, '31, was announced as the winner of the annual Edmunds Essay Prize of one hundred dollars offered each year by the Vermont Historical Society. The subject of his essay was "Vermont in the World War." All the high schools in the state are eligible to compete and a large number of essays were submitted. Cathedral won this coveted state prize in 1929 also, making twice in three years that one of our students has brought great honor upon himself and the school.

We congratulate Mr. Shepard upon this honor which came to him shortly before his graduation last June.

All State Orchestra

The following members of the Cathedral Orchestra represented the school in the Vermont All-State Orchestra at the Music Festival in May:

Violins

Bernard Gelineau, '34
Elizabeth Gibbons, '32
Leo Kane, '32
Alice Lechnyr, '33
Margaret McGrath, '32
Rita Mimeau, '32

'Cello

Anna Desautels, '33

Bass Violin

Robert Collins, '33

French Horn

Sherman Bombard, '33

Piano

Mary Smith, '33

Drums

Leo Wright, P.G.

Trombones

Earle McGrath, '33
George Robbins, '32

Clarinets

Donald Glynn, '33
Thomas Lumbra, '33

Flutes

John Browe, '32
Maurice Walsh, '32

Trumpets

Archie Abair, '32
Kenneth Browe, '32
Maurice Depelteau, '33
Mary Lechnyr, '35

Our Freshman Class Team

E. Desautels, Shea, Walker, Leary, Neary
Daley, K. Browe, Evelti, F. McCrea, A. Izzo

WITH THE
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Class Ballot

	Girl	*Boy*
Most studious	Florence Cassidy	John Browe
Most popular	Ethel Boyd	Vincent Evelti
Best looking	Marie Black	Lawrence Daley
Best dressed	Marie Black	Lee Joly
Prettiest hair	Aline Freeman	Lee Joly
Prettiest eyes	Marie Black	William Shea
Prettiest teeth	Marie Black	John Corley
Most talkative	Alice Tracey	William Provost
Best musician	Alice Papin	Leo Wright
Best all around	Ethel Boyd	Vincent Evelti
Best athlete	Monica LaRocque	Vincent Evelti
The tallest	Madeline Fayette	Kenneth Browe
The shortest	Florence Eddy	Francis Mallory
Most humorous	Cecilia White	William Shea
Most mischievous	Ida Poulin	Aiden O'Connor
Most likely to succeed	Florence Cassidy	John Browe
Class baby	Ida Poulin	John Corley
Most graceful	Teresa Fayette	Kenneth Browe
Most bashful	Katherine Calarco	Raymond Fay
Class giggler	Elizabeth Gibbons	William Provost
Man hater	Velma Sourdiff	
Woman hater		Lawrence Daley
Most demure	Margaret Quinn	Raymond Fay
Class flirt	Ruth Brigham	George Rice
Class bluff	Ida Poulin	Anthony Dowhan
Class pessimist	Rita Mimeau	Edmund Desautels
Class optimist	Eileen Corvin	Francis McCrea

Senior Alphabet

A is for Abair, who knows his stuff.
B is for Browe, by no means a bluff.
C is for Corley, the baby of the class.
D is for Dowhan, on the floor he's fast.
E is for Evelti, who plays good ball.
F is for Fayette, a friend of us all.
G is for Gratton, a boy we all know.
H is for Hockey, as fast as they go.
I is for Izzo, a student sincere.
J is for Joly, who is with us this year.
K is for Kathan, a blond who is true.
L is for Lewis, who's going to get through.
M is for Mallory, who is very small.
N is for Neary, who doesn't grow tall.
O is for O'Connor, a pal so they say.
P is for Pafundi, who has a quiet way.
Q is for Questions, we hate to see coming.
R is for Robbins, who never stops humming.
S is for Shea, the wit of the class.
T is for Templeton, who never moves fast.
U is for Us, and our dignified ways.
V is for Vacations, remembered always.
W is for Whitmarsh, whose fame will be spread.
X is for Exams, things we all dread.
Y is for Year Book, the Juniors all envy.
Z is for Zeal, of which we have plenty.

1932 Proverbs

"Small, but mighty."—Mallory.
"Even a child is known by his actions."—O'Connor.
"A mighty man is he."—Evelti.
"Long and short of it."—M. and T. Fayette.
"He speaks and speaks and speaks, yet he proves no point."—Dowhan.

Our Junior Stunt

Our Sophomore Stunt

O, By the Way

Speaking of hats we have Mallory.
Speaking of birds we have Robbins.
Speaking of animals we have A-bair.
Speaking of buggies we have a Shea.
Speaking of walking-sticks we have a Kane.
Speaking of colors we have Black and White.
Speaking of slavery we have Freeman.
Speaking of battles we have Bombard.
Speaking of rivers we have Niles.
Speaking of flowers we have Poulin (pollen).
Speaking of stones we have Rock.
Speaking of justice we have Wright.
Speaking of counterfeiters we have a Bill Smith.
Speaking of currents we have an Eddy.
Speaking of grains we have Rice.
Speaking of time we have Daley.
Speaking of frogs we have a Croker.

Do You Remember

When we first entered C. H. S.?
The day when we first went on for Elocution?
If Tanny Mallory was ever absent?
When they had lounges in the library?
The night we won the class series as Sophs?
The time when the Freshmen got wise?
Who brought the itching powder to school?
Our entrance to the Senior room?
If we ever paid class dues?
The Student Council?
The day when there was actually Solid Session?
The time our trots were rounded up?
The English III Class?

Oddities of the Seniors in Song and Verse

River Stay 'Way From Ma Door..A. Abair
La Marseillaise.....N. Bessette
Just a Dancing Sweetheart.....H. Barrette
Sweet and Lovely.....M. Black
Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.C. Bombard
Won't You Come Over Tonite,.....E. Boyd
Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again
J. Browe
My Cigarette Lady.....K. Browe
My Wild Irish Rose.....F. Cassidy
Baby Face.....J. Corley
Three Little Words.....H. Crosby
I Ain't Got Nobody.....L. Daley
Spend an Evening in Caroline (Street)
C. Denning
Crazy Words, Crazy Tunes....E. Desautels
This is the Missus.....A. Dowhan
I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the
5 and 10 Cent Store.....V. Evelti
Yes, We Have No Bananas... {M. Fayette / T. Fayette}
Love Letters in the Sand.....A. Freeman
Me and My Shadow, Strolling Down the Avenue..... {M. Quinn / E. Gibbons / M. McGrath}
Tomatoes Are Cheaper.....A. Izzo
Sonny Boy.....L. Joly

Baby Sister Blues.....{C. Calarco / M. Kathan
Just a Gigolo.....L. Kane
If You Haven't Got a Girl.....F. Limoges
You're Driving Me Crazy.....F. Leffort
I'm Keeping Company Now.....A. Lewis
Somebody Stole My Gal.....M. Leary
Am I Blue.....M. LaRocque
I'll Get It For You Wholesale...L. Luchini
Little Toy Town Admiral.....F. Mallory
When the Moon Shines Over
the Mountain.....F. McCrea
O, the Farmer.....L. Monniere
Who's Your Little Whoozis..A. McDonough
Go Home and Tell Your Mother...V. Niles
The Stein Song.....A. O'Connor
Star Dust.....A. Papin
Me.....W. Provost
Show Me the Way To Go Home...J. Rock
You Try Somebody Else, I'll
Try Somebody Else.....M. Redmond
Ka-Ka-Ka-Katie.....G. Rice
Barnacle Bill.....W. Shea
Where Did You Get That Hat....W. Smith
When Yuba Plays the Tuba
Down in Shelburne.....R. Thompson
Sleepy Town Express.....R. Templeton
Smile Darn Ya Smile.....M. Varricchione
One Alone.....G. Walsh
When I'm the President.....M. Walsh
Strike Up the Band.....L. Wright
Just a Little Nicer..... ....A. Tracey
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers..T. Gratton
Peanut Vender.....T. Pafundi
I Still Get a Thrill.....I. Poulin

What Would Happen If—

The Seniors never paid their class dues?
The girls never wore their uniforms?
The Latin students didn't use "trots"?
There were no class to replace '32 in the prize-winning?
Tony Dowhan wasn't arguing?
Ethel Boyd was in the jug?
Bill Shea was ever serious?
Dodo didn't wisecrack in French III?
Aiden O'Connor studied?
John Browe didn't study?
Tiny Mallory grew up?
Matt and Andy were Neary and Leary instead of Leary and Neary?
Rita Mimeau would let Mr. Hammond teach chemistry?
Bob Templeton didn't look sleepy?

Our Sophomore Wing-Wang Orchestra

Would the World Come to an End If—

Archie were a dog instead of A Bear (Abair)?
Marie were White instead of Black?
Larry were Weekly instead of Daley?
Florence were a current instead of an Eddy?
Evelti were olives instead of Pickles?
Aline were a slave instead of a Freeman?
Kane were King instead of Duke?
Leary were a rug instead of a Matt?
Francis were a Dobbs instead of a Mallory?
George were sparrows instead of Robbins?
Jimmy were stone instead of Rock?
Cecilia were Green instead of White?
Marian were a Packard instead of an Austin?
Scubby were blue instead of Brown?
Albert were happy instead of Cross?
Marg were to shrink instead of Grow?
Quinn were a fox instead of a Bunny?
Ray were some lakes instead of Rivers?
Mary were implements instead of Tooles?
Dorothy were sad instead of Gay?
Alberta were a room instead of a Hall?
Richard were the Winooski instead of the Jordan?
Verna were a pleasure instead of a Payne?
Tenny were a St. Philip instead of St. Francis?

Class Treasurer's Lament

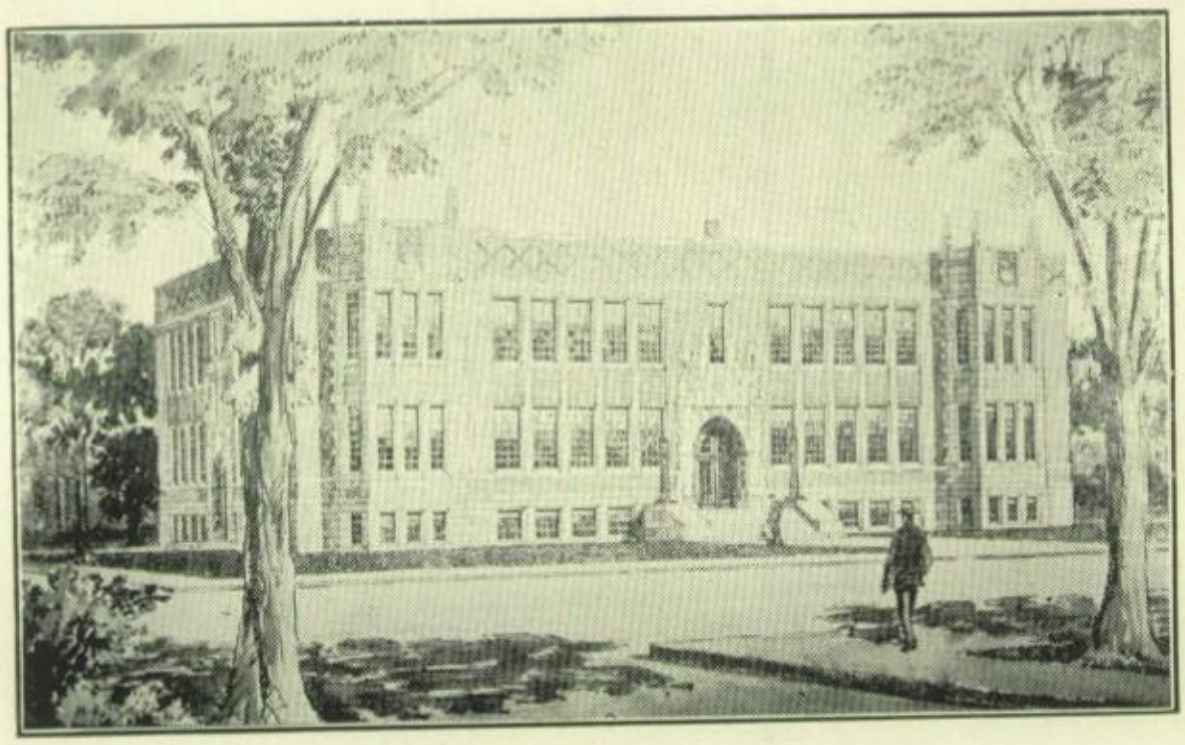
(*Dedicated to M. G. Leary, Jr.*)

Lives of students all remind us
  Honest toil ain't got a chance,
Every day there grow behind me
  Bigger patches on my pants.
On my jeans once new and glossy
  Now are spots of many hues,
All because my classmates linger
  In the payment of their dues.
Come now, folks, be gentle with me,
  Pay your dues, one and all;
Or when winter winds are blowing
  I shall have no pants at all.

The 1932 TOWER

Dictionary

Seniors—The most dignified class in the school.
Juniors—Aspiring Seniors.
Sophomore—An unrestrained individual.
Freshmen—Funny looking things.
Basketball—Fun for all.
Jug—Home Room.
Office—Our Hang-out.
Tower—A lot of hard work.
Elocution—Laughs! Laugh! Laughs!
Prize Speaking—A half day off.
Reports—The stock market after a crash.
The Movies—A good place to sleep.
Sleep—A recreation in class.
Trot—Our most faithful companion.
Exams—Hard work.
The Bell—Alarm clock.
Expectation—Hoping not to be called on.
Solid Session—An afternoon in school.
Broadcast—Something funny.
Faculty—The Corporation.
Auditorium—Recreation Hall (for girls).
Senior Room—(after 3.00) Chicago Rumpus.
Desk—Where our books repose.



Identification of Seniors

Abair—Hanging around Freshman girls.
Barrette—Always dancing.
Marie Black—Looking pretty.
Ethel Boyd—Outside the office.
Ruth Brigham—Down on the farm.
Ken Browe—Learning French.
John Croker—Always studying.
Larry Daley—Always betting on the games.
Larry Daley—Always refined.
Dodo Desautels—Wise-cracking.
Tony Dowhan—Arguing.
Teresa Fayette—Helping somebody.
Elizabeth Gibbons—Giggling.
Matt Leary—In the office.
Art McDonough—Sleeping.
O'Connor—Never quiet.
Ted Pafundi—Very studious.
Ida Poulin—Making eyes at the Senior boys.
Bill Provost—Always jolly.
Puffy Rice—Always reading.
Bill Shea—Burning Daley up.
Maurice Walsh—Harping on the TOWER.
Cecilia White—Talking.
Grace Whitmarsh—Writing.

DAILY HIGH SPOTS

1932 Memoirs

September

8. Tuesday.—The student body attended High Mass at nine o'clock. After Mass the Seniors took immediate possession of the Senior room. Various discussions arose as to who would occupy the best seats. Sister, however, soon settled this. The three lower classes have quite a hard time over their schedules judging from the noise that comes from above.
9. Wednesday.—Back again to the old grind! Horrors! Lessons issued the first day for home work! Really, this is too much! We need at least two weeks to get started!
10. Thursday.—Things begin to get settled down at last! The Freshmen, however, poor little dears, are still topsy-turvy. As usual they kept the school in a continuous uproar by getting into the wrong classes.
11. Friday.—Nobody knew his lesson in Religion today and Father Cain was quite pleased. He promises nice long essays for the future! Oh my!
14. Monday.—At last! The Freshmen are settled! Now things are really quiet! We hope they remain that way.
15. Tuesday.—In Greek class Sister asked Jack Croker if the heavy solid staff of Cyrus was gold throughout. "No," he said, "it was most likely hollow."

16. Wednesday.—Class meeting today, the first of the year. In the midst of great tumult and general disorder, class elections were made. A Month's Mind Mass was offered at 7.00 o'clock this morning for the repose of the soul of Dorothy Lanctot, '34, who died during the summer months. She would have been a Sophomore this year. The students attended in a body.
17. Thursday.—A Month's Mind Mass was offered for the soul of Margaret Mallory, '34, who died a few weeks before school opened. The Mass was attended by a large number of students. Sister Columba starts the year right by giving us the first bawling out and 3.00 o'clock session of the season! Good work, Sister, keep it up.
18. Friday.—During Latin class Sister told "Larry" Daley that he was translating a little too freely. "Larry" stopped, looked up and asked if she wanted him to translate it unfreely. Sister Annunciata mentioned casually that three good-looking Mount St. Mary girls were going to be downtown today. Boy, that is news!!
20. Sunday.—General Communion today. Improves everybody immensely.
21. Monday.—First elocution of the year today. Sister promises us many rewards if we behave like "good little boys and girls."
22. Tuesday.—Two wasps must have wanted to learn Virgil more than we did today. They held up the class five minutes while Sister and the girls begged one of the boys to exterminate them.
23. Wednesday.—Father Joyce announces that there will be no more groaning in the corridors! How shall we be able to relieve our feelings now?
24. Thursday.—We wonder what Bill Shea was doing up around Redstone, at the University, at 11.30 last night!!!
25. Friday.—The following dialogue occurred today in Religion class: Father Cain, "Mr. Leary, suppose that a man was afraid that a second man would kill him and the first man shot the second. Would the first shoot the second through fear?" Mat Leary, "No, the first man would shoot the second through atmosphere!"
28. Monday.—This afternoon the janitor's bell rang. The poor Freshmen thought it was dismissal from class. The result was that for ten minutes they had the school all topsy-turvy.
29. Tuesday.—Our annual retreat starts today with Father Bonaventure laying down the law to the girls. The boys, as he says, are perfect models of saints. Of course, this goes to our heads!!!
30. Wednesday.—The second day of the retreat—"We'll all be saints yet," the retreat master says, "especially those who have to kneel on the stage as a penance for unruly conduct."

October

1. Thursday.—Retreat ends today and everybody is saintly now. We also have had a lecture by Father Joyce on "How to Keep Silence During Retreat."
2. Friday.—Classes resumed again to our discomfiture as nobody has any idea what lessons were assigned to study. The first solid session of the year is in effect today.

5. Monday.—Father Joyce announces the renewal of the custom of saying the rosary in the auditorium every night after school during October. The first night was attended by a large number.
6. Tuesday.—"Bob" Templeton seems to have been much occupied with his French in Algebra today, for when Sister was explaining different steps in Algebra she asked him: "How, then, do you do this step?" Bob replies from among his French books: "You'll never do it again!"
7. Wednesday.—According to O'Connor, Ceres, the Latin goddess of grain, is a naturalized American citizen! That is what he told Sister in Latin class today. Father Joyce, amidst much applause, announces that there will be no school for the rest of the week and Monday of the next, on account of the Teachers' Convention and Columbus Day.
12. Monday.—Columbus Day and no school!
13. Tuesday.—George Walsh burned up a lot of rubber stoppers in lab today with the result that W. L. H. asked him if his shoes were on fire! George replied that he wasn't quite sure.
14. Wednesday.—Sister Ambrose had her Business English class singing a selection by Louis Luchini, the composer, entitled "Books."
15. Thursday.—We strongly suspect that some of the "very good little boys and girls of the Senior class" were up later than the curfew last night! Many are the sleepy eyes today.
16. Friday.—Ugh! Exams announced for next week. Well, we'll pull through somehow!
19. Monday.—The four classes are making real progress toward the completion of Vaudeville Nite. Practices have already been started.
20. Tuesday.—Robert Ferguson, representative of the Burlington Concert Association, was a visitor in the school today. He gave a short lecture on music and how to enjoy it.
21. Wednesday.—Bad news today. Exams. This goes for the rest of the week.
26. Monday.—Now that exams are over, everybody is going around with long faces! They are anxiously awaiting reports!
27. Tuesday.—Night practice starts today for the annual Vaudeville Night program. All the class stunts are advancing rapidly to completion.

28. Wednesday.—Our Chemistry marks were given out today! You can imagine what they were. Mr. Hammond says if we looked at our books once in a while we might get an idea what it's all about.
29. Thursday.—The Chemistry class would like to know where to buy a "dividing machine."
30. Friday.—Neary tells the Religion class today that drunkenness is included in the virtue of temperance.

November

1. Sunday.—General practice for Vaudeville Night.
2. Monday.—Mass was attended by the students in commemoration of All Souls' Day. There was no school in the morning.
3. Tuesday.—"Bob" Templeton just couldn't see through a problem in Algebra! Imagine what happened! Vaudeville Nite produced twice today, including the matinee.
4. Wednesday.—Tonight was the last performance of Vaudeville Nite. Seniors won first prize and Sophomores honorable mention. Hurrah for the Seniors!
5. Thursday.—Most of the boys and girls are trying to catch up their lost sleep in classes today! Of course, no one thought of preparing any lessons!
6. Friday.—Rumors were floating around the Senior room today that there was to be a party tonight! We wonder what Father Joyce would say and *do* if he heard of it!
9. Monday.—Ruth Brigham sets a new style for the girls by coming to school with "pink" fingernails.
10. Tuesday.—Everybody is breathing a sigh of relief because, there being no school tomorrow, Religion essays won't have to be written at the last moment. Hurrah for Armistice Day.
11. Wednesday.—No school because of Armistice Day.
12. Thursday.—The usual excuses of the alarm not going off, slept over to catch another forty winks, and failed to catch a bus were prevalent in school today! *Only* one-fourth of the students were tardy!
13. Friday.—Watch your step today! Evidently Sister wished to keep up with the spirit of Friday, the thirteenth, for she kept the entire Greek class overtime in the jug.
16. Monday.—"Bill" Shea was translating a Latin passage when suddenly he faltered and then stopped. Sister said, "What's the trouble?" Bill replied, "I don't know how to get in 'bed' here!"
17. Tuesday.—Mr. Hammond announced in Chemistry that we would have no more lab. if we did not study so that we might know enough not to blow ourselves up!
18. Wednesday.—Hurrah! A pep rally was held in the auditorium today. Coach Carr of St. Michael's was the guest. The first interclass basketball game tonight! Come on, Seniors, do your best!
19. Thursday.—"Coach" McDonough introduced "depression basketball."
20. Friday.—Sister gave us a dissertation upon the evils of alcohol today while working upon an alcohol problem in Algebra 4.

23. Monday.—We have a new class in force—Father Joyce's "detention" class! Three cheers for our new class!

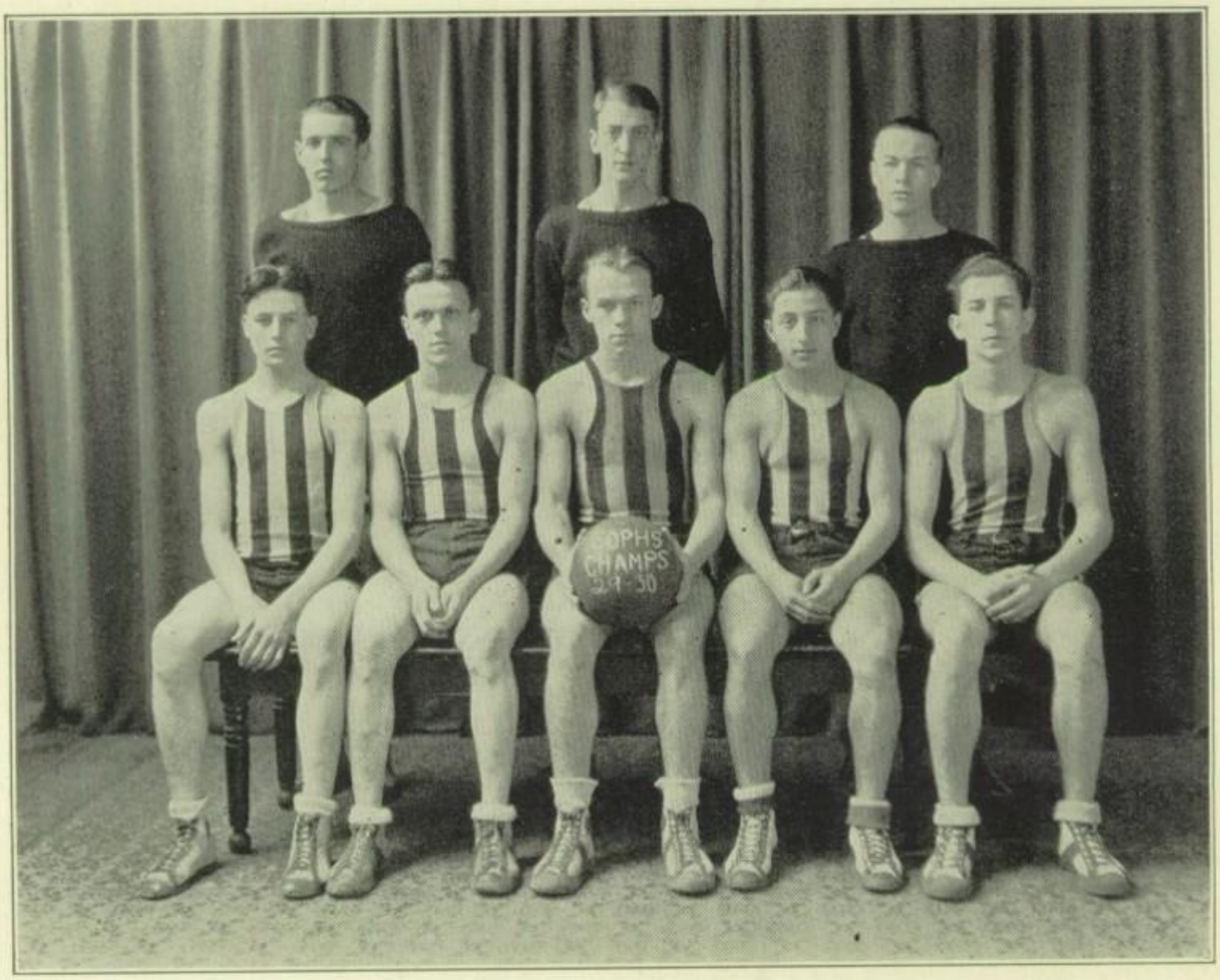
24. Tuesday.—Sister Euphrasia calmly rang the fire bell today. Result—the whole school was in a ten-minute turmoil.

25. Wednesday.—Everybody in Religion 4 is sad today. Why? Father Cain has been given a new assignment in Randolph. We will see you Monday, there being no school the rest of the week in celebration of Thanksgiving.

30. Monday.—Everybody is back again looking "fat" and "jolly." The turkey must have been great, and by the way Sister Consilio tells us that she is thinking about starting a zoo. Good heavens! Are we as bad as that!

December

1. Tuesday.—"Gumps" Neary went home today to catch up on a little lost sleep. He is a very sleepy boy.



Our Sophomore Class Team

Dumas, Walker, Leary
Daley, Brosseau, Evelti, A. Izzo, K. Browe

2. Wednesday.—What! Exams again! Here is where we have to use our rusty brains again!
3. Thursday.—Everybody is looking glum and worried today and no wonder! We are right in the middle of a hard thinking spell!
4. Friday.—Beware, everybody! Sister Annunciata will sell you some Christmas seals if you don't watch out.
7. Monday.—Father Joyce seems to think that the Seniors have too much to say. He threatens us with a long, long stay in the "Jug."
9. Wednesday.—Hurrah for our new Religion teacher. Father Barrett starts the term right by giving us all 90's and 95's.
10. Thursday.—Three cheers and a tiger! The Seniors win the interclass tournament. "Pickles" Evelti was the Seniors' high scoring man.
11. Friday.—Some more bad news! Rock knocks over the top of his desk during French class. Sister says, "James, did you knock that off on purpose or accidentally?" Answered "Jimmy," all muddled up, "Yes."
14. Monday.—Burlington gained a victory over Cathedral's 1931 team by a score of 33 to 18. Our boys were a little out of practice apparently. It was a battle of last year's teams for the benefit of the unemployed.
15. Tuesday.—During Chemistry today Rock told Mr. Hammond that he "looked over the chapter on chlorine." Teacher replied, "You mean you *overlooked* it."
16. Wednesday.—Paul Dennis brought a little toy monkey to school to play with. He gave it to Ruth Brigham who lent it to Sister so that she might play with it during the seventh period. Now, Sister!
17. Thursday.—Prize speaking for the Seniors held tonight. George Walsh and Ida Poulin were the winners. Father Joyce gave a lecture on the unemployment situation to the Seniors today.
18. Friday.—Hurrah! No more school until next year. We'll be seeing you.

January, 1932

4. Monday.—New Year's resolutions are being handed out by the teachers to students all over the school today. Father Joyce starts the New Year in right by having a long jug list!
5. Tuesday.—Wow-whata-wallop! C. H. S. trims St. Joseph's of Rutland 56 to 6! Go to it, Little Indians, you'll soon have Burlington eating out of your hands in the tournament.
6. Wednesday.—The Sisters Ambrose and Gertrude would like to go to New York for the summer, instead of to summer school. They would surely find out whether or not they hold stag parties in Penthouses.
7. Thursday.—Sister Josepha asked the English class today if they ever got any sleep at all. No wonder! Everyone was yawning and looking as if he hadn't seen a bed for a week!
8. Friday.—According to Leo "Duke" Kane, oxygen is prepared with a pneumatic trough. Good boy, "Duke," you know your Chemistry!
11. Monday.—A nice little talk on Shakespeare's play, at the University, was given by a very attractive young miss today. Judging by the following remarks the boys thought she was very attractive. "Oh boy! Did you see those eyes?"

12. Tuesday.—Three cheers and a lily! Cathedral wins first city series game from Burlington, score 31 to 23. "Pickles" Evelti, as usual, was the high scoring man of C. H. S. Here's hoping we win the other two games!
13. Wednesday.—The first reaction after "Red's" going out: She reads the "Book of Etiquette." Oh, oh.
14. Thursday.—Station CHS will be on the air soon. "Reggie" Cross has installed loudspeakers in the study hall and the Senior room through which Father Joyce will announce from the office.
15. Friday.—Evidently Father Joyce seems to think that a little vacation will do a "few students" some good. We have solid session to the joy of many.
18. Monday.—A Mass, offered by the Senior class, was said today for the repose of the soul of Gustave Blanchard, one of the class of '32, who left during his Sophomore year.
19. Tuesday.—Because it was the notorious Dowhan's birthday, it was announced over WCAX that "Put Your Little Arms Around Me" would be played in honor of the event.
20. Wednesday.—Last call for inside information, boys and girls, about the exams. Get yours early and avoid the rush.

Our Sophomore Girls' Class Team

Misses Mimeau, Tracey, Whitmarsh
Misses Curtis, Poulin, LaRoque, Papin, Freeman

21. Thursday.—Good-bye, dear readers, until Tuesday next when all these mid-year tests of knowledge are over. "Oh-h-h-h-h-h," we groan in despair.
26. Tuesday.—Hurray! Exams over. This afternoon we have Coach Burke of Vermont as our guest at a pep rally. And was it peppy? The coach wishes us luck in tonight's game.
27. Wednesday.—Too bad, boys, better luck next time. Burlington beats us in the second game of the series, but not by much! Burlington 18, Cathedral 16. We'll beat them in the next game.
28. Thursday.—"Bill" Shea defines a sonnet as a lyric poem composed of fourteen lines with a "roaming" couplet at the end of the last two verses. Good work, "Bill," you know your English.
29. Friday.—Sister Josepha innocently asked "Tanny" Mallory if his nickname was "Fanny." Sister, how could you?

February

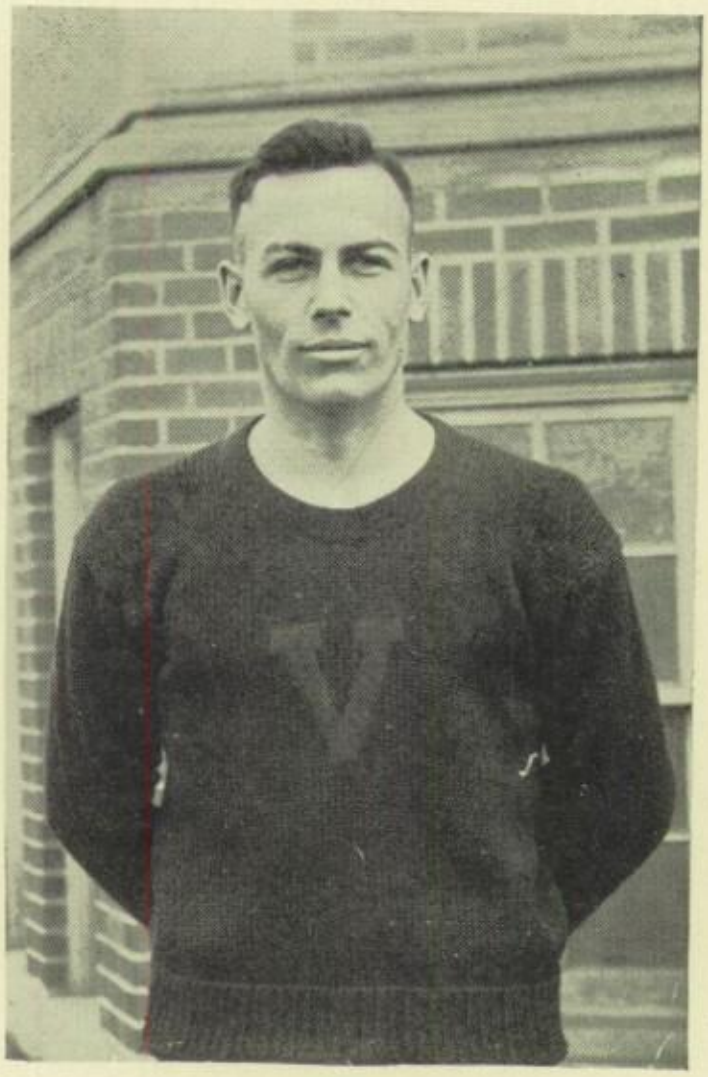
1. Monday.—"Bill" Provost has everybody guessing, asking them why Indians wear feathers on their heads. When we asked him for the answer, he grinned from ear to ear and answered: "To keep their wigwam (wig warm), of course."
2. Tuesday.—The "ground hog" came out of his hole just in time to see "Ted" Gratton walking by with a double-barrel shotgun. The ground hog went back in.
3. Wednesday.—Larry Daley gave an exhibition wrestling match with a chair in English class. The chair won.
4. Thursday.—Eddie Cantor has many doubles in Cathedral. The school resounded with "quack! quack!" until the place sounded like a duck farm.
5. Friday.—While Sister Consilio was expounding upon a tough algebra problem, "Jimmie" Rock stood up and started examining "Art" McDonough's skull. "Jimmie" wants to be a pathologist.
8. Monday.—Twelve frightened Freshmen went on the stage for their first Elocution appearance. They trembled through it but give them time. They have at least three more years yet.
9. Tuesday.—Zounds! What a wicked blow! We get beaten in the last game of the city series by Burlington. But we'll make it hot for Rutland Friday—just wait and see.
10. Wednesday.—"Dick" Sullivan claims that there are only 325 days in a year—forty of them are Lent.
11. Thursday.—The Historical Society held a Lincoln Day celebration this afternoon. The affair was a success.
12. Friday.—Ha-Cha! We win again! Cathedral defeats Rutland in the Memorial Auditorium.
15. Monday.—Familiar odors are drifting around the school again. The "chemists" are doing the "rotten egg" experiment to the consternation of all the student body. Clothes pins are selling fast these days.
16. Tuesday.—"Tanny" Mallory may be small, but he can make a big noise. He blew up a retort filled with nitric acid in the lab today.

17. Wednesday.—Solid session today. Flynn, the Freshman, thought that the third period was getting too boring, so, with an unconcerned air, he stepped up and rang the bell fifteen minutes too early.
18. Thursday.—And now, on account of the new "electrical transcription" announcing system, the Seniors are not dismissed any earlier than the Freshmen. What is this world coming to!
19. Friday.—WANTED—Half a dozen new coat rooms for the Freshmen. These poor little fellows get stepped all over by the Seniors, trying to see who can get his wraps on soonest.
22. Monday.—Washington's birthday—no school. Our band played at the civic celebration at the Memorial Auditorium.
23. Tuesday.—The Historical Society put on a George Washington play today. Everyone enjoyed it—and how!
24. Wednesday.—To see the English 4 boys rush to the windows at the sound of a fire truck, one would come to the conclusion that these boys had never seen a fire truck before. Maybe they haven't, for they spend most of their time indoors, studying.
25. Thursday.—Archie Abair's great ambition is to succeed Russ Colombo. When he isn't solving cross-word puzzles, he's crooning "Where the Blue of the Night."
26. Friday.—A sad announcement came from Father Joyce. He ordered the Washington program players to learn their lines and repeat their performance.
28. Sunday.—Everybody stays in tonight to listen to Rubinoff and his violin.
29. Monday.—After the hilarious Study Guild meeting, Rita Mimeau started out on the warpath by throwing a bottle of olives at Frank Limoges.

March

1. Tuesday.—The student body goes wild at Elocution; no wonder, the Freshmen were on. Consequently everybody must vacate the school promptly after dismissal.
2. Wednesday.—Nearly all the Seniors are in the jug tonight. The mike was just about burned up when that list was read.
3. Thursday.—The censor still remains on the school.
4. Friday.—Well, we won't have to bother worrying about how to celebrate the state championship, because we lost the first game to Spaulding, 23 to 19.
7. Monday.—Frank Limoges is very bored with Algebra class, so he takes from his pocket a piece of chalk tied on the end of a string and begins twirling it around his head.
8. Tuesday.—"Dick" Sullivan and Archie Abair left the study hall ("Dick" was "feeling ill"). O.K.! Concord Candy Kitchen!
9. Wednesday.—Free throw tournament started today to make up for the free throws missed in the Winooski game.
10. Thursday.—A nice cold morning—about ten Seniors are warming themselves in the Senior room. Sister Ambrose enters the Senior room. Result—about ten Seniors leave the Senior room.

11. Friday.—About twenty students were seen in a huddle in the corridor. Upon investigation we found "Jack" Croker in the center explaining relativity.
14. Monday.—"Dick" Thompson has christened his car "Opportunity" because it knocks.
15. Tuesday.—"Corporal" Ted Gratton, having spent part of the summer at the Fort, evidently has learned how the army mules laugh. He has mastered this art to a high degree of perfection.
16. Wednesday.—"Joe" Varricchione is asked in Chemistry class how they first found iron. Instantly "Joe" answers, "They smelt it."
17. Thursday.—St. Patrick's day—no school. "Frenchy" Fontaine and "Hoss" O'Connor are heard arguing about St. Patrick's nationality.
18. Friday.—TOWER goes to press next week so we're signing off. Goodbye, everybody!



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M. Parker: Why not?
J. Rock: Because they think he's long enough now.

Mr. Hammond: I believe you missed my class yesterday.
C. White: No, I didn't, not in the least.

Teacher: When was Shakespeare buried?
"Chip" Collins: Just after he died.

Helen Lines: There are two men that I really admire.
"Scubby" Brown: Who is the other one?

Andy Neary: Omer, let me take your sweat shirt.
Omer (Plutso): No, you'd stretch it all out.

Mr. Hammond (in Chemistry class): Shea, what do you know about nitrates?
Shea: Well, they are cheaper than day rates.

Teacher (in Geometry class): Aiden, what is a circle?
O'Connor: A hole with a ring around it.

Lee Joly: What's yo' idea o' telling Virginia that Ah'm a fool?
Matt Leary: I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret.

O'Connor (in Reverend's office): Well, I suppose you want to give me my monthly vacation, Father.

"Larry" Daley: What's a biped, Sister?
Sister: A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Now, give me an example.
"Larry": A pair of shoes.

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	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Burlington (Leave)	7.00	11.00	4.00
Malletts Bay	7.30	11.30	4.30
Milton	7.45	11.45	4.45
Georgia	8.00	12.00	5.00
St. Albans (Arrive)	8.15	12.15	5.15

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
St. Albans (Leave)	9.30	1.30	6.00
Georgia	9.45	1.45	6.15
Milton	10.00	2.00	6.30
Malletts Bay	10.15	2.15	6.45
Burlington (Arrive)	10.45	2.45	7.15

SUNDAYS

	A.M.	P.M.
Burlington (Leave)	8.00	4.00
Malletts Bay	8.30	4.30
Milton	8.45	4.45
Georgia	9.00	5.00
St. Albans (Arrive)	9.15	5.15

	A.M.	P.M.
St. Albans (Leave)	10.00	6.00
Georgia	10.15	6.15
Milton	10.30	6.30
Malletts Bay	10.45	6.45
Burlington (Arrive)	11.15	7.15

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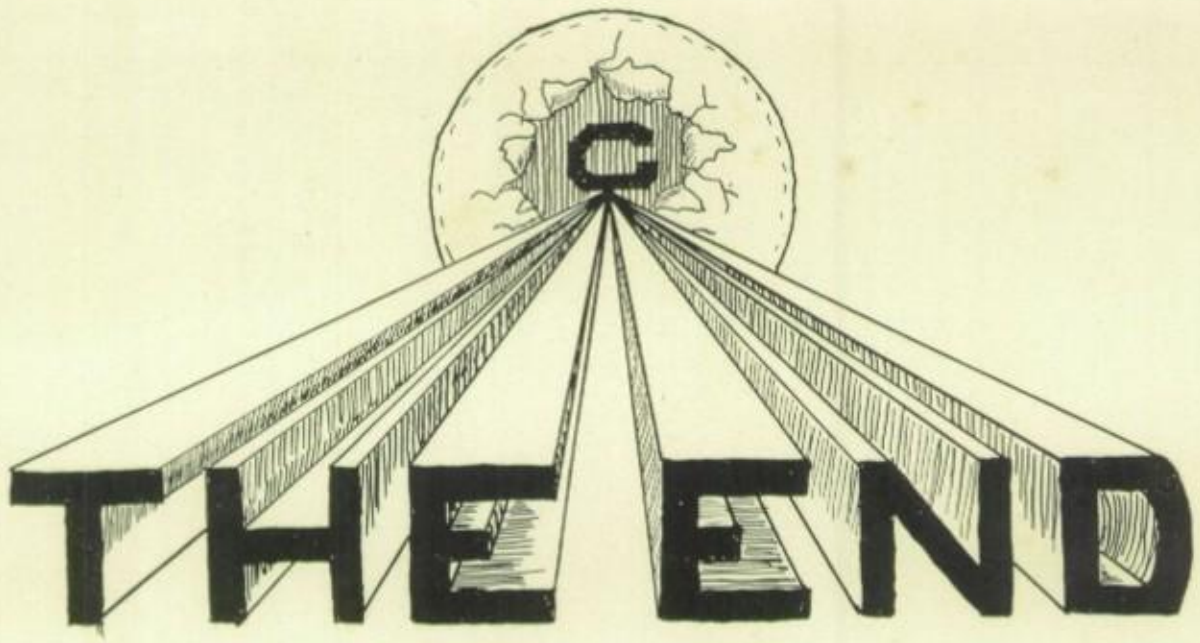
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